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HE NEWPORT HORTICULTURED SOCIETY, A. H. McMahon, President; J. J. Hutler, Sectory; meets 2d and 4th Wednesday even

AN LODGE, No. 7, A. O. U. W., Geo. 1 Wilbar, Master Workman; Geo. A. Pritch-ard, Recorder; meets 1st and 3d Thursday Sycologs.

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Kuight Capiain, John H. Wetherell; Daniel P. Hall, Recorder; meets last Friday even jug in each month.

#### Mr. Astor's Nourmahal Ashore.

Mr. John Jacob Astor's steam yacht Nourmahal is again in trouble. She struck a rock off Hamburg Beach Wednesday night and had to be beached to prevent her sinking. According to revery bad position, there are only five feet of water at her bow and twelve feet at her stern. The bar of sand. Her hold is full of water eraw were ou bilard.

The Nourmahal was built in 1884 for after designs furnished by G. Hillman. Her measurments are: Length over all, 223 feet; water line, 221 feet; beam, ating. 30 feet; depth of hold 13 feet 71 inches draft 14 feet 3 inches; tonnage 372.60 She was the largest steam yacht affoal at the time of her launching, but the Vanderbilts, with the illated Alva and the new English steamer Valiant have put the old Nourmahal way in the

### Death of Mrs. Cram.

The naws of the death in London of ness over social circles here, where exceptionally fine manuer. Mrs. Cram's family have for years made their summer home. The deceased was Miss Charlotte Winthrop, daughher marriage last October with Mr. sisters in and to the Eugene Sturtevant when on Saturday last she gave birth mor residence. Mr. J. D. Johnston has to a child. Beside her husband and father, Mrs. Cram leaves two brothers, Bronson Winthrop who will have the sonal friends to their bereavement.

### A Business Change.

The well-known retail grocery firm of Wing and Thompson, at Lake's Comer, Broadway, has been dissolved. Mr. Wing retires and the business will here after be conducted by Mr. S. S. Thompson who is well known to and de servedly popular with the trade in that section. Mr. Wing has not yet decided what he will do, but his many Newport friends hope that he will remain here. He is at present visiting his old home at New Bedford.

### A Good Investment,

Schooner Vila V. Hermanas, Capt. Robert J. Gill, of this port, has a remarkable record. In 22 months the owners have received in dividends, 41.6 per cent. of first cost.

Rev. Edmund K. Alden, Secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, will preach at the during Thankegiving and Christmas United Congregational church tomer

A new class of navsi officers has been struction in the use of automobile torpodoes,

#### Business Improvements

Mr. Joseph Meyer's improvements on Spring bliest are progressing rapidly and two handsome business blocks are The flist story, which is of stone with Moyer's business—his extes and show resume business in it, he will tear down him at the north and put up another

ing now lu course of erection. This building will be about the same size as the one now going up. The first story will have one large store and an blocks. Mr. I. S. Logan is the builder. Mr. William T. Libby has broken

ground for a new block at No. 9 Broadway, to take the place of the "little bake shop" recently sold to Mr. J. B. Dellois and removed to Dean avenue, The new building will be of wood, 26x46 feet on the ground and three sto-ries in height. The first story will be for His Excellency the Governor, and B. Macomber, adux, vs John E. Macomoccupied by Mr. Libby as a sales room, while the upper alories will be fitted large bay windows on the second-story front, with an open balcony between, and Mr. A. H. Dishop the builder.

#### Death of Mr. Philander Shaw.

The sudden death of Mr. Philauder Shaw, Monday, at his home in Brooklyn, was a great shock to his many Newport friends, of whom he had taken leave for the winter but a few days beport, being a son of the late Josiah C. Shaw, and never lost his identity with the old town although New York had been his residence for upwards of balf a century. He always made it a prac-tice to spend at least a portion of each summer here and his associations with the place and its people were never broken.

He was for many years at the head of place where she is beached is a hard the Phoenix Insurance Company, of which he was one of the founders, and though the pumps have been kept go-ing all the time. Only the officers and the success of this company under his management proved.

The remains were brought to this city the late William Astor, father of John Jacob, by Harlan & Hollingsworth Co., largely attended funeral services were held at Channing Memorial church yesterday afternoon, Rev. Dr. Cutter offici-

### Choir Guild Pestival.

The first annual festival of the Church Choir Guild was held at Emmanuel church Thursday evening, Mr. Irving principal streets to the depot. There P. from conducting and Mr. J. Hazard Wilson, of All Saints' chapel, presiding at the organ. Trinity choir of Bristol was also present and added much to the interest of the occasion. The music was that of the recent Massachusetts Mrs. Henry A. Uram has thrown a sad- choir feetival and was rendered in an

daughter of the late Alfred Smith, has ter'of Mr. Egerton L. Winthrop, and bought the interests of her brother and Cram was one of the social events of residence estate on Indian avenue and has lived for the most part in London, put into therough condition for a sumand improvements to the house which Messrs. E. L. Winthrop, Jr., and F. will include additional bay windows. now verandas, a kitchen extension, and sympathy of a large circle of warm per- several interior changes. It is one of the fluest locations for a summer rest dence on this cussi.

> The first of the Union Teachers' meetings will be held at the Y. M. C. A. rooms on Monday evening. Mr. Greet of Somerville, Mass., will give a chalk talk and the meeting promises to be a very interesting, as well as instructive one. Over sixty Sunday School teach ers have signified their intention of joining this association and no one is terested in Sunday School work could fail to derive benefit from the meetings

Col. Howard Smith left Newport Thursday night for Philadelphia, where his marriage with Mrs. Outwater takes place on Tuesday of next week. They will make a three weeks' tour to Washington and Chicago, after which they will take up their residence in this city.

The members of the Provision Deal-Association have voted to close their stores at 6:10 o'clock every evening except Friday and Saturday, from October 1, 1893 to April 1, 1891, except

Miss Elizabeth Murphy and Miss Elizabeth Fludder will be in charge of assigned to the Torpedo Station for in. the Rhode Island Educational Exhibit at the Columbian Exposition for the

#### Rhode Island at the World's Fair.

distanced that there will be compared to the c It is estimated that there will be over soon to be the result. The building Newport will send a large quota. His Matteson and Justices Stiness and Tilnow in course of erection measures Excellency Gov. Brown and party left linghast presiding, now in course of erection measures excellency Gov. Drown and party and linguage presuning.

60x71 feet on the ground and will be Providence yesterday afternoon and carried no two stories with a flat roof. will arrive to Chicago topight. There before the court: Exceptions to the the old building recently purchased by car will take the party through to Chivacant lot between that and the buildentrance to the up-stairs of both for this party; supper will be served at et at vs. Patrick Carr et at a decree for

up for a tenement. There will be two Fair Managers in honor of the Govern- of Hazard vs. Durant were discontinued

At the reception in the evening there will be a fine collation served, and the Newport Band will furnish the concer-

On Saturday the Sons of Rhode Island in Chicago propose to give His Ezcellency and the Newport Artillery and those who accompany them an excursion to Fort Sheridan, a beautiful spot some twenty miles from the city, where the "Sous" will see that the company the Artillers Company will merch to quarters, and receiving him, will make will be other festivities during the week which will doubtless make the occasion one long to be remembered by those who participate in them.

On the return trip the Company will leave Chicago al S. A. M. Tuesday, Oct. 10, arriving in New York at 4,30 P. M. Wednesday in time to take the steamer or Newport that night,

Grand Regent T. P. Peckham and Supreme Representative A. K. Mc-Mahon paid a visit to Roger Williams Conneil, Royal Arcanum of Pawtucket, Wednesday night.

Tuesday evening the Newport Artil-iery gave a battalion drill on Morton Park which was witnessed by a large number of spectators.

Lient. Robertson Honey, who has been visiting his father, Col. Samuel R. Honey, has rejoined his regiment at Fort McPherson.

The young ladies of the Spinning Wheel Bicycle Club entertained their gentlemen friends at dinner Monday

Miss Grace F. Lawton, daughter of Mrs. John Pearson of this city Is

isiting relatives in Pawtneket and Woonsacket Mr. and Mrs. John Spooner have re-

turned from a visit to the Pine Tree State. Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Bennett hav

returned from the World's Fair Mr. and Mrs. Irving P. Irons have re

turned from their wedding tour Dr. S. Parker Cottrell of Boston i risiting his mother in this city.

Rev. Dr. Alexander Ellis of Savanna Ga., is visiting Rev. H. N. Jeter.

Commodore E. D. Morgan and family leave for New York today.

Rev. Dr. Randolph has returned from bis Western vielt. Rev. G. J. Magill is visiting friends

SUPREME COURT.

Appellate Division-September Term. This court met at the State House

the front of pressed bri k, and the base up from all parts of the State. The Southwick will case; the case of the her mether, who died a little over a ment, which is the full size of the build. Nowport Artillery Company, with the Newport Water Works Co. vs. Elbert year ago. ng, will be devoted entirely to Mr. Newport Band, and some twenty or A. Sisson, an amicable suit to decide rooms being on the ground floor and his version to remain the result of the case of Abby his work shop in the basement. The Puritan for New York, His Honor E. Viall for reinstalment of her case second story will be in one large hall Mayor Horton will job the party there, againt the town of New Shoreham, 60x71 feet. As scon as this building is At New York a special annex boat will which had been thrown out of the Comsufficiently advanced for Mr. Moyer to convey the party to Jersey City where a mon Pleas Division and the petition for block that will cover the ground now and Ohio route. This will be a finely to the Newport jury list, as made up by occupied by the old building and the appointed train in all respects and continue Board of Aldermen, and asked that

l John Harrington against the city of Newport.

The foundation for the first of the isw buildings to be erected at the Torpedo Station is completed, and work upon the building itself will now be temple.

The principal entrance to the church temple. pedo Station is completed, and work end pushed to an early completion. This building is the one to be used for the manufacture of gun cotton and will be through the lower, located at the narthwest of the universal to the course will be through the lower, located at the narthwest of the universal to the course will be through the lower, located at the narthwest of the universal facing Wilow street. burned with such disastrous results.

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Messrs. Theodore A. Havemeyer, J. Truman Burdick, Ogden Gelet, George Peabody Wotmore, John Jacob Astor, F. W. Vauderbilt, Perry Belmont, C. Lieut. Goy. Ball, Louis L. Lerillard, Ogden Mills, William R. Travers and Nathaniel Thayer have been elected stewards of the Newport Racing Assostewards of the Newport Racing Assoclation.

Old Colony freight steamer City of launton was disabled off Watch Hill, Monday night, while en route to New York, by an accident to her machinery, and had to be suchored until Tuesday morning when she was towed back to her Newport dock by the City of Brock-

Ex-Alderman John D. Pike, who was stricken with paralysis last week Fridday while at work at Prof. Fairman Rogers', on Ochre Point, is very much mproved and there are now strong hopes of his permanent recovery.

Ocean Lodge, A. O. U.W., with their lady friends, made an excursion to Wickford on steamer General Tuesday night. A supper and dance were enjayed at Wickford and the party teturned on the last trip of the boat.

Col. Arthur Paget, son-in-law of Mrs. aran Stevens, and Lord Wolverton, who accompanied Lord Dunraven to Mr. George P. Lawton, has entered up- this country to witness the international on her studies at Bryn Mawr College, races, have been at the New Cliffs Hotel this week.

> Cards are out for the marriage of Mr. Frank H. Caon of Bridgeport, Copp., formerly gymuasium instructor at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium in this city. and Miss Lizzie Goodsell of Bridgeport.

Mr. Robert M. Franklin left last night for Cambridge, to resume his saint. studies at the Harvard Law School, this eing his last year.

A church debt social was held at the First Methodist church Wednesday evening which proved to be a very enjoyable occasion. Mrs. Philip Stevens, Mrs. Geo. W. Bar-

to H. M. Belknapt & Co. of Boston.

week's sojourners at the White Moun-Mr. Fairman Rogers' Heart yacht Magnolia was sold in Bristol Tuesday

ZABEISKIE MEMORIAL OBURUH

The Exercises at the Laylog of the Cou

On the south side of the chancel there

low and Miss Davis are among this for completion Oct. 15, 1834, and the

#### GLEARINGS FROM BISTORY. Presented by Jawas C. 3way

Behind the sitar will be a caryed stone recedos, and a three-light traceried window over it, which will test carried window over it, which will test some a great many cattle and horses. An organ chamber 15 feet by 11 feet will be built on the north side of the chancel, divided from the ya stone arch with another arch of the same character opening into the north quasi-transept. The pulpit will be located on north side of chancel arch. The lectern will be placed Immediately under the centre of the sron, whilst a low litary desk will be in its proper position at the east, whilst a low litary desk will be in its proper position at the east lend of the mark, and the font at its wetern end.

KING CYPUS TO STAINNES and SATHRA BUZANES, sendeth greeting:" without the necessity of furing.

The flooring under the seats will be of cycling and the seat will be covered with the office of the timbers of which will be exposed to twenty the cycling on stone cycles, and to twenty the cycling on stone cycles, and to the timbers of which will be cycled and the seat of the cycling on stone cycles, and the timber of the timbers will be cycled and the cycling on stone cycles, and the timber of the cycling on stone cycles, and the cycling on stone cycling on the seat of the cycling on stone cycling to the cycling on the cycling of the cycling on the cycling of the cycling on the cycling on the cycling of the cycling on the cycling of the cycling of

that thou mayest know that I the Lord, which call thee by thy name, am the God of Israel. For Jacon my servant's sake, and Israel mine elect, I have even called there by thy name: I have surmowned thee, though thou hast not known me. I am the Lord, and three is ene else; there is no tied beside me? I girded thee, though thou hast not known me: That they may know from the rine of the sun, and from the west, that there is none besidence; I am the Lord, and there is none else. I form, the light and create darkoses; I make.

vill give its second annual ball on Friday;evening,October 6, the arrangements. for which have been placed in the hands. of an efficient committee.

Miss Marian Bryer, Miss Mabel White; Miss Maggie Murray and Miss Hattle. Sherman, graduates of the Rogers High-School in the class of 1893 have passed examinations as teachers.

The annual convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held in Providence on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next. week.

AMr. Ita N. Stanley, formerly superintendent of the Newport Gas Company, has returned to his home in Brooklyn, after a pleasant vacation spent in thiscity.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Spooner and their daughter, Mrs. H. Battey Cong-don, have returned from a pleasant tour of the White Mountains. Dr. C. F. Barker will be at the Town

Hall, Middletowo, at 3 o'clock this after noon, to vaccioate the children of the town free of charge.

Old-Times, Old Friends, Old Love.

BY RUGENE FIELD.

There are no days like the good old days,
The days when we were justified;
When human kind were just of mixed
And speech and decid were trailful;
Bloc ore a loye for sortid gold
Blocause man's ruling passion,
And before each dame and maid became
Slaves to the tyrant, fashion!

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There are no girls like the good old girls,
o'Against the world Pd stake 'cul'
As the coron and some taut clean of
As the lord have how to make 'cul'
They were right in spirit and common sense.
And plety alianpositis';
They could bake nod brew, and had taught
school, too.
And they made the likeliest courtin'

There are no hops like the good old boys, When we were boys together! When the grass was sweet to the brown ban feet.

That dimpled the laughing brather; Nien the jewee sun? to the summer dawn; Of the bee in the blowy clover; by down by the mill the whippon will Ech sei bla night sony ever;

There is no love like the good old love.
The love that mether gave that
We are old, old man, yet we plue such.
For that preclous grace-crist save na!
But we dream and dream of the good old times.
And our hearts grow benders; founder,
As those dear old dreams bring goodling cleans.

th heaven away off yender.

Chicago Datir News.

The Advance Quard.

DY PARRIET PRESCOTT STOLFOUD.

What clean is in the mountain pass, What glamor been of acty flame, What sheen of golden spears that steal Along the way the south wind came!

Now to saing every glided plume, Out on the open see them swarm, Their vart battalions hat beyond,— The scouts of frost and whirling storm!

Sweet Summer from her purple sext. Sees them and shivers with affright Their bright rucampment gilds the Alas, her day of doom and blight!

What matters all your dusty glow, Your glaneing cheer, your laughing nody-You bring the downfall of delight, Unwelcome flower, O golden-rod!

Harper's Basar.

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Do Doctors Spread Contagion?

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JOHN AINS YORTE'S MISTAKI

John Almaworth was the most tashfall man you ever saw at thirty years
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The and, like the old nursery rhymo, he search the search of the search A girl never marries her titeal. One reason is, that she seldom finds him, and when she do s, she docan't like him. Another reason is, the material man is so dreadfully unlike the one of the insulantes.

in sound of the cathedral bells and the choristers' chants, a brain so dark and distracted and dreams so terrible should have found shelter!—Mrs. Oliphant in Contury.

A girl is no inconsistent creature, anyway. As sure as a great, flercy, black-moustached, brigandish-looking individual, the end will be a promise to black-moustached, brigandish-looking individual, the end will be a promise to lave and obey some meek, freekich, retinated person who cannot forget his affection for chosolate etranuels and football sortmanges.

Most dreadfully unlike the one of that I don't want.

Mr. Dragg—You said, Miss Bragg, that the shaw'you have on is a gountlee Palsley. How do you know it is a was in Scotland last summer and ball sortmanges.

Most dreadful is the fists of the little woman who admires the folly many who

game on horseback.—Blackwood's Magn-

He Wood Do Expelled. Mouldy Mike-By all th' saints, has yer lost yer mind? Wot you carryin that saw for?

Ragged Robert—It's all right. 1 stop at houses an offer to saw wood fer me dinner. "You'll be expelled from the Travelin

Gentlemen's union."

"No, I won't. After dinner I tell 'em

Interest the measure of the mat your door. If the measurer wishes to speak to you, tell him to wait outside your office and ask the servant to call you to the door.

I have more than once been startled on entering my office to see a man or manner alout I have had been contained in the contained on the contained Too Much of a Good Thing.

A French paper relates that Baron do Lutz, late prime minister of the king of Bewaria, was much addicted to shrouding all his actions in mystery. Having seriously hurt both his legs on one occasion, he consulted a separato doctor for each of his injured limbs. The one who treated the right leg was totally unaware that a fellow practitioner had been called in for the left one, and vice

Just fancy that, instead of his two legs, each of his ten toes had been diseased! Why, it would have taken a fortune to pay the bills of ten doctors.- La Setti

One Year's Sale of Stamps

The number of pastage stamps used in a year is something enormous. For instance, the ordinary postal revenue for the year unding June 40, 1891, exclusive of the money order business, was \$65, 665,293.87. Of this \$41,432,129,60 came from letter postage. The bulk of this is of course in two cent stamps, and it is safe to put the whole number of this denomination used at more than two billions per annum.—Kate Field's Wash-

The gay feathers of the parrot are particularly valuable to many Indian tribes, and some dances cannot be held without them, though the Indians have to travel hundreds of miles into Mexico to get them.

W. J. Florence, the comedian, once offered \$5,000 for a catch, phrase about which an American comedy could be written. Nobedy supplied the demand.

What She Would Do. Every one has noticed the growing height of each successive year's bevy of debutantes, and the younger generations promise to be quite as tall if not taller than their predecessors. "Is it possible you are only 127 said a small woman to little girl who was more than an inch taller than herself. "How big you are!" taller than herself. "How big you are:
"Oh, do you think so?" answered the
child. "Why, my friends consider me
quite short. They are nearly all of them
faller than I am." "Good gracions!" exclaimed the little woman in dismay.
"What Broblingnagians you will all be and how will you get partners? If you were my child, I would put a brick on your head?—Chicago Tribuna.



Good Health Restored "I had a severe attack of the grip and after the sickness I had a bad cough. I could not sleep and my feah fell away. Flushy I decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills, and they did me more good than all the other medi-cine I took. I always praise Hood's Sarsapa-tilla and Hood's Pills, because

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Fudley—It never was seen "combitioning the rye."

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OARPETTER BROP-II MILL STREET, RESIDENCE-HOFFMAN PLACE. 6-18

Biggs—I notice you walking down Washington street every day, Gaggs, gasing into the shop windows as if you were looking for something.

Cagge—Yes, I like to look in the windows, doutshorknow, and thick how many things are exhibited there that I don't want. By the Week or Month. Feather Beds and Mattresses remysted and made over.

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tempted to deny.

too not in evil."

Was ever so monstrous a charge levsled against our innocencel. The next gles with the front of the convent small thing we shall be told is that we are the that whatever may have been the morality of Dr. Watts his natural history is no better than his poetry. The News, if it is so assured of the demoralizing in-

Advised For His Good.

They are neighbors on Second avenue, and as they walked down town the other morning one of them observed:

"My wife is crazy to have me buy a new milk cow. What do you think of the idea?",

In a way to bring you botter returns."

often wondered that you didn't keep a hurmless sport every Sun cow. No care, no trouble, no expense. He intended no sarcasm. Fill guarantee you'll nover regret it. In "Nolens volens, when Sunday after-fact, it is really your duty toward your noon came, our host, having laid asido

over to the hay market and buy one and tion. The pit was in the interior court-send her up.

Ten minutes later the man who ad-

at the house yestorday measuring doors tered the spot from the scorehing rays and windows for fly screens. I told him of the sun. In gay attire the most reto go shead at \$19, but I want to countermand the order. Sold out? Oh, not place were the performance being My neighbor's going to keep a cow, and that lets eight or ten of us out on the fly the priest. A lively conversation was auestion!"—Detroit Free Press.

How to Use Charcoal In Place of fee. For keeping large pieces of meat and poultry here is a simple device: Have a large barrel or hogshead half filled with charcoal. Put meat hooks in a strip of joist and place across the top of the bar-rel. Have a netting to spread over this. This barrel may be kept in a cool place and pieces of meat be hung on the hooks. The charcoal will keep the atmosphere dry and sweet, and the netting will be a protection against insects. Should there be danger from rats or mice use wire

be danger to be restricted with salt, wrapped in paper and buried in a bed of charcoal. Of course the charcoal in the salt of least once a mouth. It can be used for lighting fires or for broiling meats or fish. If, however, it it difficult to get a burn until redhot. At this stage open all the windows to let the gas pass off; ready for use again. - Ladies' Home

\* The City and the Country Dude. A city dudo seldom does anything worth chronicling, for he is universally regarded as empty headed, incapable of even arousing genuine curiosity. But a rountry dude-well, he is pretty cer-tain to be interesting. Here is a speciimen: A Buckfield young man recently bried to lift his carriage out of the mud while standing on the axle to save soil-ing his shoes.—Bar Harbor Record.

Why Children Are Always Doing Things. Temptation, which is continual in thildren because everything is new to them, is nothing else than the force of in idea and the motive impulse that ac-iompanies it.—Alfred Fouillee in Popuar Science Monthly.

Great Men Not Always Tail.

Louis the Great, less his high heeled shoes and towering wig, dwindles to about 5 feet 6, but even thus pared down to the inches nature gave him he was a giant compared with Sir Francis Drake and with Admiral Keppel-"Little Keppel," as every sailor in the fleet fondly dubbed him from pure love and admiration.-Gentleman's Magazine.



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tempted to deny.

But from this fact our contemporary, The News, leaps to a perfectly unwarrantable conclusion and boldly asserts that ours is the fault, that mankind has inoculated the beast creation with its own particular disease and that it is civilization "which produces emain, not only in men, women and children, but even in cats and dogs." "We may well blush," it continues, "when we think how man has demoralized the bored. We have taught the dog to be bored. We have corrupted him by our society."
And again, "Emul is one of man's many inventions, but he has taught the unprofitable vice to the domestic or at least to the household animals—pupils only to only in evil."

"It was in a Mexican village," suid the rapples of the year thad been our surprise thine, though a Welsh writer can show thine, though a blesh writer can show the difference by making the former an applrated t; the latter an aspirated t; the latter an aspi "It was in a Mexican village," said the square.
"Along the wall that stood at right an-

wooden stakes had been driven in the rause that dogs do bark and bite and ground. To each a plumed warrior was recurely attached at a safe distance from ds valiant compeers. Who could have dured to utilize for such a purpose the shade afforded by the wall of the sacred fluence it has exercised upon dogs, is edifice? Another instant and we should welcome to blush for itself. We prefer have voiced this thought. It is generalto maintain that dogs corrow under by a mistake to speak in a hurry. The boredom for the came simple reason that good old priest had followed us and was they delight to bark and bite, "for "tis how at our side. Pointing a lean brown their nature to."—London Spectator. he said: 'That is the prince of this let, though they will all prove themselves splendid fighters, I knowl I have not studied the creatures 10 years for nothing? Sol They were his own property! Yes, another five minutes talk, made it plain with the pet hobby of this holy man was solder?",

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"Much bother and expense?"

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"Hardly any. The man was to sold man to the man of you over a cent a quart, and it will be terly amazed, not to say somewhat in-pure milk too. If I had a barn, 1'd keep credulous, when informed that we had two cows.".

never seen a professional tassle between "Two or three of my friends have those birds so dear to his heart and rather discouraged mo."

"Don't listen to 'em. Rich cream for in the ring. But you must come with strawborries and coffee-pure, sweet me temorrow afternoon, said he; the milk for the children and kitchen! I've people here all like it, and we enjoy the harmless sport every Sunday afternoon.

children." his sacerdotal robes after celebrating "Yes, I suppose so. I guess I'll go high mass, photes us to the scene of acfence of slender sticks surrounded the vised was telephoning to a carpenter carefully leveled ground dedicated to the carnage. Chairs surrounded it, and a shed, thatched with palm leaves, shelkept up, all present being acquainted. The roosters had been shown of their feathers, save those of the wings and tail. Each bird was weighed; then curved steel spurs were secured to the stumps of those provided by nature, but which had been cut off. Quite suddenly conversation ceases. Two birds are in the ring. The struggle commences. Heads lowered, eyes glaring, quivering

with rage, the heroes fly at each other.

"Calculating that his opponent has jumped too high, the other one crouches, avoids the blow and turns upon his foo, who stands firm. Both rise in the air, breast striking against breast, each striving to deal his adversary a mortal blow. One is stabbed—he staggers. Profiting by this weakness, his adversory follows by this weakness, his adversary follows up the attack, but the wounded one keeps an eye on his enemy, and not being ready for him dodges, regains his position and inflicts a wound. Both now have difficulty in keeping on their feet, good supply of charcoal, the old can be purified by putting it into the stove with many lighted chips and allowing it to the stove with though neither will yield. More wounds are dealt. Both fall exhausted. One recovers, sees his foe prostrate, so does not attack, but shakes his lowered head then close the drafts of the store, remove the covers and leave the room. When the charcoal becomes cold, it will be his feet, and with glaring eyes watches

every move of his adversary. "The enthusiasm of their owners and backers increases as the wounds become more numerous—the excitement is intense, and bets run high. The creatures engaged in deadly strife keep cooler than the audience. A moment arrives when all the backers talk at once. Five dol-lars more on the white! Ten on the canelo (cinnamon color). The stakes do not exceed \$50. At last one warrier falls. Dead silence follows so great is the suspense. Will he rise once more! Victor examines victim very distrustfully, makes sure be is dead, then mount ing on the prostrate form draws himself up with an exultant cry of victory, just

like some gladiator of olden times. "All through the long summer afternoon one battle succeeded another. The birds that survived were taken home to be carefully tended until restored enough to fight again. Even those that had lost ative Wash have done for me. one or both eyes would fight if an oppor-tunity was given to them, for these birds one or both eyes would fight it an oppor-tunity was given to them, for these birds are so ferociously brave that unless the womb and Leucorrhoea wanted to fight they have to be kept out that I could not stand. of each other's reach.
"At the 5 o'clock dinner in the con-

vent our reverend host talked of nothing without benefit I was entirely but his triumphant roosters and called discouraged. I expected to die. but his triumphent roosters and content on us to bear witness that the very one he had pointed out had proved itself that "One evening I read in the he had pointed out had proved itself that "Herald" about your medicine, the hand of the had been about took 2 hottles

general idea of space, but a little 3-year old Philadelphia girl is more precedious. am never troubled with either

world is that of France, which costs an-nually \$3,600,000,000. The Italian parliament costs \$430,000 a year. The Greeks sometimes buried their dead in the ground, but more generally oremated them in imitation of the

What We Work Is Sounds.

We have no symbols to represent the tound of a sigh, a kiss, a chirp, a groun, though characters expressive or these would be of great service to novelists; but, on the other hand, we have three distinct characters—f, if and ph—expressing exactly the same sound.

Then how imperfect and arbitary we are in the use of those symbols which we possess; the fault we can do to express the initial sound of thing and thine, though a Welsh writer can show

soven r's would be trilled,—Binckwood's Maguzine.

Early Railway Traveling.

The first regular train service in England commenced on the Liverpool and Manchester railway on Friday, Sept. 17, 1830, two days after the opening of the line, It was not on a very ambitious scale; three trains each way on week days and two on Sundays were deemed quite sufficient. The nevelty of the thing, however, at first and very soon its proved safety and efficiency, led at once to a much larger traffic than had been anticipated, and as soon as the company could obtain more rolling stock the ser vice was increased.

For a time people who had ventured to risk their lives by the new mode of conveyance were the objects of admiration for their courage or of contempt for their foolhardiness; but one by one the conches had to be taken off the read. and everybody went by rail. The time occupied in the journey was

at first seldom more than two hours and often less, the distance being thirty-one miles; but even this rate was too fast for some people, for a gentleman, writing about six weeks after the opening of the line, says the speed was too great to bo pleasant and caused him to feel some what giddy .- Cornhill Magazino.

The Girdle Is Useful.

Almost useful article for ladies to have in their possession is a girdle, the like of which a friend of mine has just brought from Paris. The girdle is made of gold lace or fillgree, substantial, but not harsh, and is studded all over with icwels of various colors. The ends are passed around the waist from the front, crossing behind, and, again coming forward, are allowed to fall in front or on one side, being fastened loosely shortly below the waist. The ends are finished off with gold fringe.

The girdle is most adaptable and can be worn with a morning wrapper, a tea gown, or an evening dress. When I saw it, it was associated with a summer ten gown of pretty design. The material was a combination of cotton and wool in pale blue, with white stripes. It had a sullor collar, with narrow lace edging and lace cuffs. The garment was de-cidedly loose, and of fair length behind. -Philadelphia Press.

The Jews and the Moon. Dr. Goldziher refers to the occasional luniolatry of the Jews. "Queen or princess of heaven," he writes, "is a very frequent name for the moon. Even in the latest times the Hebrews called the moon the 'Queen of Heaven,' and paid her divine honors in this character at the time of the captivity. What was the antiquity of this lunar worship among the Hebrews is testified (as has long been known) by the part played by Mount Sinai in the history of the He-brew religion. The mountain must in

ancient times have been consecrated to the moon.' The peculiar symbol of Ashtaroth and the other lunar deities appears to have been a heifer or a figure with a heifer's head and horns resembling the crescent moon.-London Standard.

A Bright Little Animal.

mole is the strongest animal we know. Whatever he does, too, he does with all his might. One can see the reason of the comparison "blind as a bat:" but why folks should ever say "blind as a mole" is incomprehensible to me. Watch him as he runs about in the bright sunshine, after a spell of underground work, and tell me whether you think those eyes of his, small though they are, do not serve him in good stead. And that beautiful coat never shows any dirt upon it, no matter how clayey the soil be among which he works.--Pali Mall Budger.

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## The Mercury.



The Boston Journal, like the other big city dallies, is to have a Sunday edition. It will enter upon its new departure tomorrow.

The will of the late Hamilton Pish gives \$50,000 to Columbia college, 851-000 to St Luke's hospital and \$2,000 to the Bellevue Training School for

Considering that the municipal election is to take place three weeks from next Wednesday the politiciaus are exceedingly quiet. As yet we have not heard of any "slate" on either side.

The sovereign Grand Ludge of Old Fellows, which was in session at Milwankee last week, has voted to hold its | tagers at the White City. mext ression at Chattanooga and on Lookout Mountain, Tens. They could find no better place.

The Navahoe having completed her work abroad is soon expected home. While all her performances in English waters were not up to expectations, that one which captured the Brenton Beer oup was, and that alone is enough to make the undertaking satisfactory.

Disastrous railroad accidents are getthing altogether too common in this White Ladys Tuesday,

White Ladys Tuesday,

Mrs. Louis Q. Jones gave a luncheon country, and it would seem as if something ought to be done to lessen their frequency, especially as most of them prove to be the results of carelessness on the part of somebody.

The action of the House committee on Territories in deciding to report a bill for the admission of Ulah indicates that this is a part of the Democratic programme in Congress this session. While the messure will provide that the State Constitution must prohibit polygamy, the country at large will wiew this plan with distrust.

The Newport Elastic Fabric Company election of P. H. Horgan, president; J. J. Lynch, vice president; Edward F. O'Brien, treasurer, and N. J. DeBlois, secretary. This is now Newport's principal manufacturing industry, and its great auccess ought to be an incentive for other manufacturing concerns

The Bath (Me.) shipbuilders have secured in the building of the Machine. The new gunboat Castine at her recent trial proved herself queen of her class. The actual time of the Machine, the speed trial was 15.17 knots, and corrected Castine is 16.42, and the corrected speed a little less. This will give a bonus to ther builders of \$55,000 or more.

Mr. Geo. N. Lamphere of the Board of World's Fair Commissioners of Minnesota, has prepared a very interesting and instructive little book on the history, resources and advantages of his State. The book contains 120 pages of on the remainder, \$11,500, being sematter, including brief sketches of the different counties of the North Star State, its Historical, Material and Social advantages and is profusely illustrated with excellent views of the various points of interest to be found in

The America, against a whole fleet, in 1851, in a race around the 1810 of Wight. The cup was first offered by field their intention to be present around the English cannot reconcile themas of Connecticut, Clark and the English cannot reconcile themas of Connecticut, Clark and the English cannot reconcile themas of Connecticut, Clark first of Rhode Island, Whipple of Minnesota, thunington of Central New York, Niles of New Humington of Central New York, Niles of New Humington of Central New York, Niles of New Humington of Central New York, Niles of Rhode Island, Whipple of Minnesota, thunkington of Central New York, Niles of Rhode Island, Whipple of Minnesota, thunkington of Central New York, Niles of Rhode Island, Whipple of Minnesota, thunkington of Central New York, Niles of Rhode Island, Whipple of Minnesota, thunkington of Central New York, Niles of Rhode Island, Whipple of Minnesota, thunkington of Central New York, Niles of Rhode Island, Whipple of Minnesota, thunkington of Central New York, Niles of Rhode Island, Whipple of Minnesota, thunkington of Central New York, Niles of Rhode Island, Whipple of Minnesota, thunkington of Central New York, Niles of Rhode Island, Whipple of Minnesota, thunkington of Central New York, Niles of Rhode Island, Whipple of Minnesota, thunkington of Central New York, Niles of Rhode Island, Whipple of Minnesota, thunkington of Central New York, Niles of Rhode Island, Whipple of Minnesota, thunkington of Central New York, Niles of Rhode Island, Whipple of Minnesota, thunkington of Central New York, Niles of Rhode Island, Whipple of Minnesota, thunkington of Central New York, Niles of Rhode Island, Whipple of Minnesota, thunkington of Central New York, Niles of Rhode Island, Whipple of Minnesota, thunkington of Central New York, Niles of Rhode Island, Whipple of Minnesota, thunkington of Rhode Island, Whipple of Minnesota, thunkington of Rhode Island, Whipple of Minnesota, thunkington of Rhode Island, Whipple of Rhode Island, Whipple of Rhode Island, Whipple of Rhode Island, Whi American yacht having been successful music. The first official act of the new use it, because it is the discovery and in each race. Now the English are to bishop will be the dedication of the prescription of a well-known physician, make another effort to win back this Country House in Stonghton of the Bos- Dr. Greene of 34 Temple pl., Boston, cup and have sent as their challenger ton House of Mercy, an institution for Mass., the successful specialist in the Valkyrie, which, all things consid- the reformation of fallen women, on nervous and chronic diseases, who can ered, is probably the best English the afternoon of Oct. 6. yacht. The Vigilant, the jacht selected to defend the trophy, is also undoubtedly the best craft of her class in Priday, Sept. 22, published the follow-America and most of those who have ing:

in itself to any one who will see it properly, and certainly everybody should make a special effort to so see it. I do not make these statements upon my own judgment alone, but rather nothing in the past that can be in any collation by Koschny completed the exever attained, must be in the distant

Well, if what we are told is true, the renerous major bas not only talked this excellent advice but given to no Here than twenty young men of Newwherewithel for its acceptance.

Among the Four Hundred.

Mr. Nich das Fish has returned from business visit to New York.
Mrs. Olden Goelet entertained at Something They Cannot Ununcheon Thursday. Mr. Carroll Bryce is spending the au-

umu kero. The Misses Dresser will shortly sail or Europe, where they will remain for an indefinite period.

Mr. W. K. Thorn has sailed for Eu-The Carlno Ciub will close ou Novem-

Mr. Heber R. Blahop has become nember of the Newport Golf Club. Mr. O. H. P. Belmont is having a portion of his new stable elaborately firted

up for bachelor apartments. Entertainments were given on Wodnesday by Mrs. Honry T. Sloane, Mrs. Edward S. Willing, Mrs. J. F. Pierson, Mrs. Charles M. Ostricon, Mrs. William

Post and Mrs. Judgo Gray. Mr. and Mrs. I. Townsend Burden left for a visit to the World's Fair last

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and family are among the Newport cot-

Mr. Ward McAllister has cards out

eturned to New York. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Willing have closed their cottage and gone to Philadelphia for the winter.

cott La reuce. Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Goelet gave a

nackerel party on board ateam yacht ly left my limbs and I feel first race. I

Mr. James J. Van Alen and Dr. John J Mason entertained at dinners Tueslay syening.

Mr. R. M. Cushing has returned from tweive months' visit to Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Freeman have gone to the World's Fair.

Episcopal Missionary Council.

The Missionary Council of the Protestant Episcopal church, which was appointed to meet in San Francisco October 22d, has been changed to Chicago has organized under its charter by the Many prominent persons who expected to attend at San Francisco found they could not go so far from home in these disturbed times, and the cost of the journey was an obstacle to others, so it has been wisely determined to choose a central point and hold the Council in Chicago October 22-25. The member ship of the Council includes all the hishops, about seventy-five, and some 250 olergymen and laymen. All mem won a greater triumph than that bers who expect to attend should inform the Rev. Dr. Langford, 22 Bible House, New York, at once. During the three days' sessions nearly every phase of missionary work will be mister boat to the Castine, in her recent brought under consideration in papers carefully prepared by eminent writers. speed 15,464. The actual speed of the Home and Foreign Missions will be dis-

The Board of Misslous appropriated last year \$450,000, and it was feared

is exciting no little interest both in this country and in England. The race will be for the America cup. This cup was a prize won by the American yacht, the America, against a whole fleet, in 1851, in a race around the 1slo of Wight. The cup was first offered by the American yacht, who have already significantly fleet and the first offered by the American yacht, who have already significantly fleet and the first offered by the American yacht, who have already significantly fleet and the first offered by the American yacht, who have already significantly fleet and the first offered by the American yacht, who have already significantly fleet and the first offered by the American yacht, who have already significantly fleet and the first offered by the American yacht. The cup was first offered by fleet the the administration will try to bring on another period of financial stringency in order to force a vote. One "object lesson" of that kind is probably quite enough for even and he administration will represent a vote. One "object lesson" of that kind is probably quite enough for even and he the winter, as usually the ordinary comparison of life. If you are sick you are not wise if you do not give this health restorer a trial. It is truly the graatest curor of disease in the fleet that the administration will represent the distinct of the winter, as usual the ordinary comparison of the winter, as usual the ordinary comparison of the Mexican yacht, will spend the winter, as usual the ordinary comparison of the Mexican yacht, will spend the winter, as usual the ordinary comparison of the Mexican yacht, will spend the winter and a trial the ordinary comparison of the depot and the winter and the will represent the administration.

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The House, having gone far beyond anything in the shape of curtailing the bishops in attendance will be unusually into the more to the winter and the will represent the form of the democratic probably quite enough of finan

The Denver, Col., Daily News on

America and most of those who have seen that the seen her performances believe that the cup will remain where it is. The contest for the cup is to be decided by the best three out of five races and the first trace is to be sailed next Thursday.

Go to the World's Fair.

Major Theo. K. Gibbs, in a recent conversation relative to the World's Fair, said: "I consider that every person, who can possibly do so, ought to attend it. It is the greatest exhibition ever before attempted in the world's history and there is no likelihood of its being equalled during the life of any person now living. It is an education in itself to any one who will see it amonally and certainty every large and certainty every life.

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Department Commander George T. Grace Milne and Mr. Charles Cole Cranston paid an official visit to Gen. G. K. Warren Post, G. A. R., Thursday evening. He was accompanied by any own has of Professor Agassiz, who is probably as well informed upon the merits of what has been, or is likely to be, done in the way of expositions as many man living, and he says 'there is likely to be the says there is the says 'there is likely to be the says there is likely to be the says Aide-de-camp Robert Chappelle. A The new building is a three-atory, ercises of the evening.

> Mrs. P. H. Worth, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. John R. Braman on Bay View avenue, has returned to her home in Brooklyn.

have been in town this week.

Doctors Astonished.

derstand or axplain.

for a large dinner party this evening. walk nor stand without assistance;
Mrs. Robert Goelet and family have could not button my clothes or dress

Mr. James Lawrence of Groton, on four bottles and can now walk with-Mass, is visiting his brother, Mr. Pres- out a cane, and am rapidly gaining



be consulted free of charge, personally or by letter.

The amount of water passing over Niagara Falls must of course vary with the season. A scientist who has spent

ing's entertainment, in which Miss proyed themselves the victors. Refreshments were served during the evening.

The New Haven Historical Society dedicated its magnificant \$1000,000 new home on Grove street Thursday night. rectangular marble structure combining the Romanesque and Grecian features of architecture.

A week from next Monday will be Chicago Day at the World's Fair and on that date the Exposition is to be freed from debt, excepting of course, port and eleewhere the necessary &Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Bull of New York the subscriptions, which are not a legal

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If This is Not a Wonder Worker
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Doctors are surprised at any cure of paralysis, but there is the form of paralysis which has been pronounced absolutely incurable—loc-motor ataxis.

This is indeed, the most serious and dreaded of all nervous difficulties.

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last year \$450,000, and it was feared couraged when I began to try Dr. that there would be an arrerage of \$50,000 at the end of the year, September 1st. It has been reduced to \$17,000 and one of \$50 conditioned upon the remainder, \$11,500, being secured by October 1st.

Consecuration of Dean Lawrence.

Arrangements for the consecration of Dean Lawrence as Bishop of Massachusetts, at Trinity Church, Boston, on Thursday, Oct. 5, are now completed.

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body, let the House railroad it as fast as it may.

There is a pathetic incident connected with the Alvo's loss. Among her passengers was Edmund Gatti, a gallant young Haytian, who was on his way to Havana to marry a Miss Que rin, way to Havana to marry a Miss Que rin,
the daughter to the ex-Minister to
Perpetrated Paragnay, the head of a distinguished family. The young woman is now insane from grief.

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The Misses Allen and Miss Swinburne have left Chicago and are visit-

railroad have declared a dividend on the common stock of five per cent.

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petrate such frauds. @Let them beware; a day of reckoning will surely come, there are "upright judges" land who will punish such people.

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### NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Fire laid waste the business portion of Machiasport Me—Rev. Arthur C. A. Hall, chosed as bishop of Vermont, asks time for consideration—A. Seekonk (Mass.) farmer shot a boy in mistake for a chicken. The boy is not expected to live—Haytl's best guibaet, the Alexandre Peliton, foundered and carried down 9) persons. Turre was only one survivor—A passenger train was wrecked at Kingsbury, Ind. Eleven were killed and many more injured. Miss Alice Reed of East Boston, Miss Nellie Turker of Newton, Miss, are among the dead—An indictment is out for T. O. Richardson of Higherdson & Dennie, Boston. The total amount of swindling, it is expected, will be \$800,000 or more—feveral residents of Swampshott, Mass, were poisoned by eating escallored oysters. Salurday, Hept. 23. retrait remains of stating seculored systems—J. E. Wing, Lyon's (Mass.) missing planoidealer, has returned and adjusted his affairs—The schooner liva J. Moore his affairs—The schooner liva J. Moore was wrecked off Chignecto, N. S.—Bo-ton coal dealers my that they see no reason to advance prices this winter—Train wreckers succeeded in derailing an express in Alabama, and several employes were hurt—The First Congregational church edifice in Franklin, Mass., was burned to the ground; loss, \$40,000—The Brazilian rebel fleet made an unsuccessful attack on Santos. They will probably capture Rio Janeiro, however:

Sunday, Sept. 24.

Suriday, Sopt. 24. Sunday, Sept. 24.

Six horses perished in a burning stable in Charlestown district, Boston—Chicago malthouses were burned and workmen and firemen were injured—One boy was killed and another died from his frigures by a train at Nepouset, Mass.—John E. Burrill, a prominent Lenox and New York man, died suddenly at his residence, at Lenox, Mass—President Andrews of Brown suspended five students for hering. It is likely at least two will be drews of Brown suspended five students for insting. It is likely at least two will be expelled—Charles A. Lilley, a painter, was killed at Athol, Mass, by a stage giving way—Capitain J. C. Cousins of Rock land, Me., died in Sen Francisco. Ha was a Mason, and will be buried in Sen Francisco—Daniel W. Wigdin, a well-known Lewiston (Me.) druggist, is fead, He was 56 years old; and had been in the drug business in Lewiston into 1872—At the October term of the supreme court at Concord, N. H., the two Jamesons will be tried for the murder of Capitain Farmer at How. The case of the state is considered Bow. The case of the state is considered quite strong—The incoming Yale class will contain about 550 members, about 630 in the accientific department.

Monday, Sept. 25. Mr. Greenbalge apparently has within 10 of the necessary number of delegates for securing the nomination for governor of Massachusetts—Baulel Grounn of Cambridge, Mass., was killed in a barroom row at Boston. All the parties concerned have been arrested—The \$5000 which was tolen from A. S. Whitcomb of Keene, N. H., was returned by his scapegrace grandson—A native Zulu missionary was arrested at New Haven on a charge of obson—A native Zulu missionary was arrested at Now Haven on a charge of obtaining money under faise pretences—The loss of a Hussian monitor and her entire crow is reported—Bombardment orsurrender is said to be the only terms on which the Brazilian rebels will grant peace—A Spoulsh anarchist attendied to kill the captain general in Barcelona, but he escaped with a few brulses—Au old couple in Pennsylvania were murdered and their home fired—Italian workmen on one side and Irish workmen on the other had a pitched battle in the streets of other had a pitched battle in the streets of

Tuesday, Sent. 26. The rebel fleet has again blockaded Rio Janeiro— The French training ships have arrived at New York—The Anoka saw-nill near Minneapolis was burned— Beveral business houses were destroyed by Beveral business houses were destroyed by fire at Perry, In—Three persons were tilled by falling fato a well at Hazard, Neb—The American vice consul at Gunymas committed suicide—Willerd Margan, the famous West Virginia moon-bliner, has been captured—Heports in Florida this winter—The Woburn (Mass.) board of health voted to abste all proposites within a radius of a mile of the water works are almost completed. The people talk of a grand celebration.—The tests of the English and American torpolo defense nets at Newport, R. I., were nostponed.—An accost committed murder in Pennsylvada in accordance with the hondide plank of their creed.—The Northera Pacific has been relieved of its lease of the Wisconsin Central.—Rebels in Argentine are received to ensure accessions from the constant accession accessio tine are receiving constant accessions from foreigners. Government troops are deserting—Corbett and Mirchell stand articles to meet before the Coney Island Athletic club—Senator Stewart sheeply arraigned the course of the president in a speech in the senate—Banker Schomon L. Simpson of New York has assigned—Fire at St. Joseph, Mo., caused a loss of 1,000,000—Pitcher Weyling, of the Philadelphia clum is seeking a divorce from his wife—Contressman Morse dehounces themethods of the pension bureau—George D was defeated Solly Smith to leven rounds at the Coney Island Athletic study. Wednesday, Sept. 27.

Wednesday, Sept. 27.

The Italian minister at London has religned—The Whittenton mills at Taunton, Mass, have started up on full time.

The freight steamer City of Taunton was disabled off Point Judith—A fitchburg railrond coal elevator was burned at East Fitchburg, Mass.—English miners want the nation to control mineral deposits—Louis Eugene Hatia, a historian whose specialties were journalism and the provinces of France, died in Paris at the age if E4—Francis Meeds died at Biddeford, Me, aged depears. He was a grocer and had If Simple of the state of the s lead to all Bohemia being placed under martial law—The Brazilian rebel admartial law—The Brazilian rebel and market says he is trying to restore the constitutional rights of the republic, which have been overridden by the president—Thomas Green of Rye. N. H., and Revershire legislature, is dead, aged 80—Rev. Joseph Colby of Gorham, N. H., a retired Methodist clergy man, is dead, aged 11—Armenians were injured by leaping them the second story of a burning house.

at Salem, Mass—Mrs. Heliry Steven-and Miss Sophis Morton were killed by a train at Greenfield, Mass—Sons of G. Dalgness of Lowell disappeared on their way to school—Serious injuries were in-flitted tipon Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howe of Marchell Mass. Haverbill, Masa., by their boese running away.

Thursday, Sept. 28.

Theirsday, 8000. 33.

Emperor Wittiam has returned to Berlin—Minister Taylor is quite iil as Marlid—The insurgents in Argentine are gaining strength—A grain blockeds is threatened at San' Francisco—White Cap outrages in Mississippi are becoming unbearable—The great Buddhist temple with them. unbearable—The great Budthus temple at Tokio, Japan, was destroyed by fire Two persons were killed outright by a railroad wreck at Bellevue, Mich.—Prince Bismarck's health will not admit Chinamen run amuck in Chicago. One man was fatally wounded and four body hurt--- F tenburg stockholders voted to issue \$2,600,000 hands and reelect the old b and of directors—A great lumber trust has been formed to control the business on the Mississippi between St. Paul and St. Louis—Two hundred and thirty-eight 6). Louis.—Two hundred and thirty-eight people were killed and \$1,000 rendered homeless by filled; in Japan.—A pension bill introduced in the house gives a service pension to every soldier or saitor of the war in addition to disability pensions.—Democrats of Massachusetta ionimated the following state tickel: For governor, John E. Russell of Leicester; lieutonant governor, James B. Carroll of Springfield; secretary of the commonwealth, James

governor, James B. Carroll of Springheid; secretary of the commonwealth, James W. Melbonuld of Mariboro; treasurer end receiver general, Elsen S. Stevens of Dudies; attorney general, Charles S. Lilley of Lowell; au titor, John T. Wheelwright of Boston—Tho evidence in the Tretten case is all in—The New York and New England rallroad has sevented and report to New York city and New England ratifoat has se-cured an entrance to New York city— It-selvers were appointed for the Wiscon-sin Central ratifoad—There was a sharp passage in the senate between Wolcott and Garman—There is a possibly grow-ing belief in Washington that the outcome of the silver contest will be a compromise—Robert E. Preston of the District of Columbia was nominated director of the Columbia was nominated director of the mint—Arrangements have been made for the America's cup races—The office and apparatus of the New England Printing Telegraph company in Providence are in the hands of a keeper—Fears of foul play are connected with the disappearance of an Attleboro, Mass., man—Israel Leavitt of Harmony, Me., was found guilty of assault with intent to kill warren Spaulding—The jury in the Harper election case at Portland, Me., disagreed—A lunatio fired five shots from it the gallery of the Chicago board of trade, injuring three persons—William A. Levy was sentenced at Dover, N. H., to eight years in prison for killing Hiram Philipot.

Friday, Sapt 28.

Friday, Sept. 29

Argentine rebels seized au ironeiad—
The postmaster at Midway, La. was assassinated—Railroad car shops were burned at Vicksburg, Miss—Nearly 2000 miners went out in Belgium—There were 11 deaths from cholers at Palermo, Italy—Fuerat Bismarch beat her own record to Southampton—E. F. Pope & Co., druggists of Lynn, Mass., have made an assignment—The Santa Fe hotel, Emporia, Kan, was damaged by an incendiary fire—A slaughter house and other buildings were burned at Newbury port. Mass—The eath of the Russian other buildings were burned at Newbury port. Mass—The eatch of the Russian Sealskin company is valued at 4500,000—Two men at Waltham, Mass., were burt by the caving in of an embankment—Half a dozen persons were burned to death by prairio fires in the Cherokee strip—The entire bonded indebtedwest of the World's fair will be cauceled Oct. 9—. The miners' strike is causing a scarcity of coal in England and an advance in its price—The attorney general of Kaussas says that Cherokee biomers have lost their state rights—David F. Williams, a commercial traveler, committed suicide at the Coolidge House, Boston—Funcral services were held at St. Petersburg for the officers and crew of the sunken innuclad

solvent business houses were destroyed by freat Perry, Iv—Three persons were killed by falling into a well at Hazard, Reb—The American vice consul at Juaymas committed suicide—Willard Margan, the famous West Virginia mobi-hiner, has been captured—Reports in ficiete a very large crop of oranges in Florida this winter—The Woburn (Mass.) board of health voted to abate all piggeries within a radius of a mile of the city hall—It is charged that the Lonist Reports within a radius of a mile of the city hall—It is charged that the Lonist Planch of Deposit bank was looted to save the German National bank of Louisville—Judge Thomas Hazer National bank of Louisville—Arthur W. Campbell of Boston was arrested from the Lyon, Mass., aged \$2 years. He was a lined descendant of Thomas Nature W. Campbell of Boston was arrested for passing a bogus cheek—The Now Haven Historical society building was dedicated—Attempts are being made to save the People's Fire Insurance company of Manchester, N. H—Louisville—Lowell and Haverhill (Mass.) electric road to wreck car——The Provincer own (Mass.) water works ar almost completed. The tests of the English and American torpulated for the English and Eng officers and crew of the sunken ironclad

plosion at Pawtucket, R. 1—Leandlocked saimon were planted in Vermont—James Ranson, Deantown's
(Mass) missing man, is believed to
have been murdered—The Wesleyan
university has opened for its 634
year with a freshman class of 75 member,
—Antiquarians are laterested in the
finding of a skeleton at Faimonth Foreside, Me—Tramps bound and gagged a
watchman and stole a lot of jewelry at
a stratford, Conu—Tammany beat Lamplighter in the match race—Van Alea's
in momination to the Italian mission is
likely to be rejected—Nancy Hanks
trotted in 200 1-4 at Terre Haute, LudJohn Jacob Asto's steum yacht was
woman was murdered by her brother-inlaw, a deaf mute, at Keswick, N. BCrops in the valley of Mexico are in fine
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for Cape Prince Bismarck is
gaining strength—One bundred and
fourteen persons died of cholera so the
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steamer Carlo R.

Helps to Confirm Frank.

New York, Sept. 27.—A telegram was received by Messrs. Pim, Forwood & Co., agents of the Atlas line of steamers, from Kingston, Jamaica, slating that the steamer Jason picked up a lifeboat marked Alvo and landed it at Montego bay. No other particulars were given in the telegram.

Mrs. Wood's Busband Arrested.

ATTLEBORO, Mass., Sept. 28.—Sanford Wood, husband of the woman who was chloroformed, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Brown on suspiction of being the person who administered the chloroform. Wood has had a bad record in the past.

Fall River Mills Rusning.

KILLED IN A FIGHT. Pulice Think That Was the Pate of Dean-

toyo's Missing Mass. ATTLEBORO, Mass., Sept. 29.-There are developments that may in a few days unrayel the mystery connected with the disappearance of James Ransom, the Bean-

appearance of James Ransom, the Beantown resident who has been missing from:
It is given out that Ransom and the woman with whom he was living had a fight on the day of his disappearance. The woman, annie Williams, who goes under many silases, had some company about the time Russom went away, and the afternoon of the day that Ransom was last seen she was, it is alleged, having a first-class row with him.

It is alleged that Aonle struck Ransom with a bottle. This was seen, it is said, by a man named Harid, who lived at the time near the house of Ransom. There were also two other men in the Ransom house at the time, and one of them is the Eng-

at the time, and one of them is the Eng-lishurm that the woman Aunie has gone

The police are convinced that Ransom was killed in the fight, and that his body is buried near the house. The scleetmen have given orders to have the house and have always spacehod immediately. The nave given oneers to have the house and surroundings searched immediately. The fact that all of Ransom's personal property is now in the house is considered strong evidence that there must have been the contribute.

foul play.
The police and the neighbors will organ;
the and every part of the ground around
the house will be sounded for the body of

the missing man. Ransom is a mulatto, about 50 years of age. The police will rip up the floor of the Ransom house and otherwise search until they are successful or convinced that their efforts will be fruitless.

FATAL OUTCOME LIKELY.

A Buston Lad Receives a Knife Would From a Roy of Fourteen.
Boston, Sept. 27.—Nell Canny, 17 years

old, lies in his home in a critical condition from a knife wound just below the heart His assatiant, 14 years old, Neil Callahan, is locked up on a charge of felonious as sault. The affray occurred last evening in "Donegal aquare." so called, a few steps from Ganny's home.

from Ganny's bome.
Callahan and several kindred fellows
were talking about a sparring match
which had taken place on Monday night,
when Canny walked by, and as he was
passing Callahan is said to have addressed him in an insulting manner. Canny re-plied: "Oh, go along; you are too small to know anything about such things." On this, Callahan, who is a little fellow, draw his pocketknife and made a lungu at Canny, and the blade entered his body be-tween the eighth and ninth ribs, just below the heart.

GENEROUS BEQUESTS.

Churches and Other Institutions Ramembered by Rev. John Blake.

BENNINGTON, Vt., Sept. 27.-The will of Ray, John Blake, who died in New York last July, has been filed for probate in Middlebury. He left an estate valued at \$101,000. Of this Middlebury college receives \$5000; the American College and Educational society of Boston, \$10,000; the Pre-byterian Educational society of Philadelphia, \$5000, and the diocesan fund of the Episcopal diocese of Maine, \$30,000; the sum of \$15,000 is given to the New York Protestant Episcopal Mission so-clety, House of Mercy and the funds for the relief of widows and orphans, of clergymen and aged and infirm clergy-men of the Protestant Episcopal church. A bonut of \$20,000 to St. Ann's church for deaf mutes in the original will was re-voked by codicil. Mr. Blake was for many years a chaplain in the United States

A BLOW IN THE NECK

Caused the Justant Death of Young Daniel Cronsn.

Daniel Cronan.

Bosron, Sept. 25.—A party of young men from Cambridge, becoming excited during a hearled argument over politics in a saloon at 13 Cambridge street late Saturday night, got into a quarrel, and during the row Daniel Cronan, 23 yours of age, was struck on the neck and died almost instantly.

Captain Watts, assisted by other officers, began a search for the principals in the case, who, according to all accounts, were Harry Angus and Charles Duddy of Cambridge. These men had disappeared and the officers took into custody as witnesses four young men. They are Edward F. Daniels, William Durnan, John L. Mulverbill and Arthur F. Hackett.

Duddy and Angus were subsequently arrested

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A Newport Separtion.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 29.—Ex-Lieutenant Governor Samuel R. Honey created a gensulion before the supreme court here in

visions of his will are carried out to the letter. The land was to be used for sci-entific tarning, and no such farming has been done sayet.

Silen, Mass, Sept. 22.—James Cottrell and Edward Grey, two boys, while gathering wood along the shore of Salem Willows, discovered a bundle containing a lead baby. On the inside of the paper yas written in lead pencil, "Mr. Forsyth, Willowa." The police ran across a clua which may lead to the arrest of two persons.

Tyler Is Swift-

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SPRINGFISED, Mass., Sept. 29.—H. C.
Tyler made a new world's bicycle resord for two miles from a standing
start against time in Hampden park in
4:15 3-5, which is nine seconds faster than
the record made by G. E. Osmond. The
time by quarters was 33, 1:05, 1:37, 2:05 3-5,
1839, 2:11, 3:45, 4:15 3-5.

The Advance Taken Off. ADIMS, Mass., Sept. 25.—The Berkshire Cotton Manufacturing company bave announced that there will be a reduction in the wages of their 800 employes, to take affect the first week in October. Lass fall Fall River Mills Running.

Fall River, Mass., Sept. 26.—All of the mills are running, except the American linen and Fall River. The former will start as soon as certain improvements the cutdown will not exceed the advance way are completed.

See Wages of the first week in October. Lass fall the sompany voluntarily increased the wages of their help, and it is probable that the cutdown will not exceed the advance made at that time.

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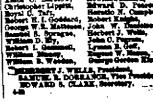
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The men ber flutshed prowing, the sceoin's just The mean her fluthice powers, the account place heapin.

My will be shauz bizzy from aun around to have the present to bake, as churmin'—great balls o'yellow gold— o'yello

That is forever sproutin' of once ye drop the

My wife is kied o' spindin', but then she'd never shirk, An'though she's full of notions, she's a man-ter hand to work. we alway bey bin savin'-we started kind o'

has been it some but forehanded, we'd order keep it sore.
But she har got an idee (an agent's work, 1 (the close)
Is machines for washin, an windin, out the close!
A notion's just like pusiey, the meanest kind of weed;
Ye can't git id on't nohow, of once ye drop the seed.

See wants a lot of posies, that nobuddy can ante to take a paper! I tell ye, I wur Note, an of my machinery is necessed on the ported into the United States fast y and I key heard the needles keep wimmen out from the State of Tabasco, Mexico.

There's Neighbor Junes' "eighty" Pwe hank erist in two long.

He's gorto will ula horses, too—l'il get 'em for a soul.

An would be more savin'. A notion's like \$1,000,000. Et one are git it started, it's sure to scatter seed.

The wimmin's gittin' notions. They must be in the air.
Like air a pring—none to be seen—an' then it's sverywhere.
They're doctoria' an' preachin', an' now they was to vote!

want to vote!
Of all the cray idees, that is the greatest note,
It's all cam of their readin! That's why they
are so smart;
The celly way's to squelch 'em right at the
very start;
Don't wait half through the summer, of you're
goin' to kill a weed;
To selve it a target smoother, that on an' have goin' to kill a weed;
To stop its tarnal sproutis', jist go as' burs
the seed. —Home Queen.

#### Benjamin Franklin on Political Parties.

Parties.

The advocates of woman suffrage should appeal to their legislatures next winter, in every State where the legislature is in seasiou, for school, municipal and presidential suffrage. In order to do so successfully, they should heed the significant words of Benjamin Franklin, one of the most asgacious diplomatists and successful politicians that ever lived. He wrote the fellowing "Observations on my reading History in the library, May 9, 1731."

That the great affairs of the world, the wars and revolutions are carried on and effected by parties.

That the view of these parties is their present general interest, or what they take to be such

That the different views of these dil-

That the different views of these dif-ferent parties occasion all confusion. That while a party is carrying on a general design, each man has his par-ticular private interest in view. That as soon as a party has gained its

general point, each member becomes latent upon his particular interest; which, thwarting others, breaks that party into divisions, and occasions more oonfusion.
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intent upon his particular interest, which, juwaring others, bears the party jito divisions, and occasions more. That fewlin public affers act forms mere ries of the good of their country, ret men primarily conderth that for wan and their country interests are united, as so do not so interest the primarily conderth that for wan and their country interests are united, as so do not so interest the primarily conderth that for wan and their country interests are united, as so do not so interest the primarily conderth that for wan and their country interests are united, as so do not so interest the primarily conderth that the primarily conderth that the primarily conderth that the party interests are united, as so do not so interest the primarily conderth that the primarily interests are united, as so do not so interest the primarily conderth that the primarily interests are united, as so do not so interest the primarily conderth that the primarily interests are united, as so do not so interest the primarily conderth that the primarily interests are united, as so do not so interest the primarily conderth that the primarily interests are united, as so do not so interest the primarily conderth that the primarily interests are united, and so do not so interest the primarily conderth that the primarily interests are united, and a primarily conderth that the primarily interests are united, and a primarily conderth that the primarily conderth th

Let us ask ourselves how we should like to be disfranchised, and from the answer determine whether we have the right to reliuse suffrage to any woman is already adquately represented. She does not form a sparate class. She has one shore, "that if you'll keep up no interest different from those of her five minutes I'll run up to the hoteland, brother or father." These arguments have been used even by so eminent an authority as John Bright. Is it indeed a fact? Wherever a woman owns properly which she could relieve from usingst taxation; wherever abe has a soon whom she would preserve from the enticements of a liberation of the saloon, she evidently has special rights to protect and special wrengs to remedy.—[Wm. Dudiey Fonlke.

Pittslurg has pest of "electric beetles," insert and kill insert the complexion induce primples, instruments the complexion induce primples, insert of the liver with constitution thanks the complexion induce primples. Final has pest of "electric beetles," insert of which thive on land or water, and kill insert the complexion induce primples. Fill with his to enjoy carled the hather. "If the hather with it is an interest the complexion induce primples, relicably the later is a feet of the hather. "If the manuer the cause by using Carled's title Liver Fills. One is a dire. Try the least one when the requisition induce primples, induce in the fill with his the cause of using Carled's title Liver Fills. One is a dire. Try the least one part of the hather. "If the manuer the cause by using Carled's title Liver Fills. One is a dire. Try the least one when the cause by using Carled's title Liver Fills. One is a dire. Try the best of the state of the bather. "If the manuer is a try to the hoteland the desk to pay his check, "where did you get that beef you are serving todary."

"What's the matter with it; the matter with it; that's why I asked."

Customer—If you ever send me another probably the laterest of the side, "There's nothing the matter with it; that's why I asked."

Customer—If you ever

"Have you Grote's Greece?" inquired a stranger of the new salesman in Buxton's bookstore recently.
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There are estimated to; be over 3,000,-000 cannon in existence.

There are nearly SKO varieties of postal cards. It is not yet 25 years since the cards were distincted.

In New York the Broadway cable cars are lighted with ordinary coal gas, hustend of petroleum.

St. Form—Parl the knitted attiches and knit the puried ones.

3d row—Like first.

4th row—Like third.

6th row—Parl the knitted attiches.

The largest ledger exhibited at the World's Fair has pages 24x38 inches in also, contains, 2760 pages, and weighs 987 wouldes.

287 pounds.

The orange industry in Florida has increased from a production of 600,000 bokes in 1885 to 3,6000,000 for the sea-

It has been discovered that the holes

cal Journal declares that cholors will become extinct in the next thirty years, because of the rapid advance of saultary science.

The governmental blue book doesn't The governmental blue book doesn't to marry again, and as a recomtake its title from the feelings of those tion she says she has used one officeseekers who are not in it.

for fourteen years.

Household Fanoy Work.

There are estimated to; be over 3,000, con cannon in existence.

The bollers of the steamship Camprana have 102 furnaces.

The New York custom house gives employment to 1730 men.

Nearly 200 persons are employed in the manufacture of a glove.

The largest "through" main mun by Pullman cars is from Boston to Los Angeles, 4322 miles.

About 1,850,000 square miles of looking gigases are manufactured annually in Europe.

The coining capacity of the Philledelphia Mint is between \$5,000,000 and \$60,00,000 per month.

In the official household of the Turkish Sultan nearly 30,000 pounds of bread are said to be used daily.

There are nearly SKO varieties of the body—Slip 1, purl 4, but 1, over, purl 4, purl will said titches and suit seems of the body—Slip 1, purl 4, but 1, over, knit 3, narrow, parrow, knit 3, over; repeat from (a), and knit last stitch plane.

24 rows form the body—Slip 1, purl 4, 24 rows form the body—Slip 1, purl 4, 24 rows form the budy—Slip 1, purl 4, 24 rows—Purl the knitties and LADY'S ENITTED SILK SHIRT.

6th row-Purl the knitted stitches

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It has been discovered that the boles

It has been discovered that the holes often observed to appear in marble which has remained for a period in sea water are caused by an insect.

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singar, one cup of butter, one cup of sour cream, four cups of flour, four cggs, one teaspoonful of soda, seven tablespoonfuls of braudy or wine, one tublespoonfuls of cinnamon and two tablespoonfuls of cinnamon and

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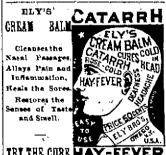
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## S.S Department.

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For, etc.: The reason is given for yerse 10. The apostle's desire to visit Romo arose from no idle curiosity, nor from a desire to hold intercourse with from a desire to hold intercourse with his fellow-Christians, but from a wish to be useful. Spiritual gift: He would be the medium through which the Holy Spirit would beatow his precious gifts. Penl know that he had helped others and therefore could help these Christians. Ye may be established: He does not say, "that I may establish you"; he was only the instrment, seeking results. That I with you may be comforted in you: Paul expected to be benefited by the indprovement of the Reman Christians. The word rendered "to comfort" means to invite, to exhort, to console, etc.

13 And I would not have you ignorant, brethren, that oftentimes I purposed to come
unity you (and was hindered thereto), that I
inlight have some fruit in you also, even re
14 in the rest of the Genther. I am delter
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15 the wise rud to the foolish. Surfunch
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women voted in large numbers in the school as in mo 1s, 1 am ready to neach the nose, pel to you also that are in home.

Brothren: The most common designation of Christians in the New Testament. In the spistles it seems to take the place of disciples, which is used 220 times in the Gospels, 30 times in Acts, and not at all in the epistles. Saints as a designation is not used in the Gospel, four times in Acts, and 55 times in the Epistles. Brothren is used 15 times in the Epistles. Brothren is used 15 times in the Epistles. Was hindered: Paul montions in other places the same fact, that he desired to visit Rome but was hindered by providential circumstances or by direct intimations of the Divine Will. Some fruit in you: Either personal benefits of some kind, or, more probable, reference is made to the fruit which the apostles were sent to gather (John 15:16). I am debtor, etc.: I am under obligation. Nothing that they had done put him under obligation; but that fruit might be eathered to the glory of God he felt under moder obligation to all Gentiles, without distinction of nationality or culture. I am ready, etc.: In accordance to my obligation to all Gentiles, without distinction of nationality or culture. I am ready, etc.: In accordance to my obligation to all Gentiles, without distinction of nationality or culture. I am ready, etc.: In accordance to my obligation to all Gentiles, without distinction of nationality or culture. I am ready, etc.: In accordance to my obligation to all Gentiles I am ready to preach to you in the capital city.

16 For I am not ashame of the gospel: for it is the power of Ged unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first, and it sive the passed with a right counter of the power of Ged unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first, and it sive the passed with a right counter of the power of Ged unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first, and it sive the passed with a right to the greek. For there in is recalled to the power of Ged unto

Cousus Ratio of the Sexes.

he was thankful for the conversion of the Romans by stating that he was constantly mindful of them in his prayers, and he appeals to God as a witness of the truth of his declarations. Whom I berror religious service, Not only his prayer, but the subject of his prayer, but the subject of his prayer, evinced his interest in the Roman Christians. May be prospered: The expression in the O. V. does not express the thought. By the will of God Or, in the will of God Or, in the will of Rod. The will of God is regarded as the sphere within which alone the prospering is to be secured.

It for I long to see you, that I may impart unto you some spiritual gift, to the entry of may be comforted in you, each of us by the other faith, both yours and mine.

For, etc.: The reason is given for

addicted to such excesses as are the men; they are more temperate; they are not so frequently exposed to injury from machinery. They are less migratory, and they suffer less from epidemics and contagions disease because generally speaking they are in bett r health and more observant of hygienic rules. The dovasticious of war have in most European countries offset the normal locrease of the male population, and in the United States the deaths due to the civil war have been since its close to the civil war have been since its close a factor in patablishing a factor in establishing a deficiency of male persons in most old neighborhoods.

But after all, even though the census figures do not disclose it, the most noticeable absence of male persons is probable to be found on the front

probably to be found on the front plazza of the average aummer resort-hotel between the first Monday of June and the lext Saturday of the September succeeding.—[Washington Letter.

Women voted in large numbers in the so lections at New Haven, Conn.

There are many forms of nervous de-bility in menthal yield to the nee of Carter's fron Pilla. Those who are troubled with ner-yous werkness, night aweats, etc., should try them.

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Shop without them. I consider your Sulphu Bitters a remarkable blood partier. I know of several people, whose cases were considered ed hopoless, that have been entirely cured by your medicine. The sale of Sulphur Bitters at a large here that I could not keep abop will out them. E. S. Varts, Pharma 1st, 92 E. se street, Lawrence, Mass.

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Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., makes timent that she caught cold, which set-her lungs; she was treated for a month family physician, but grew worse. He tied on her lungs; sho was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no modificine could core her. Her druggist suggested for. King's New Discovery for Consumption; Shebonghita hastle and to her deligat found herself benefitted from first dose, She continued its use and after using teo bottles, found hard well, now does her own housework and is as well as ever she was.—Event rial bottles of this Great Discovery at Chas. M. Col's Drug Store, large bottles bot, and \$1.00.

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A medical authority says: "It is surprising how overybody rushes at a fainting person, and strives to raise him up, and especially to keep the head oreet. There must be an iostinctive apprehension that if a person, soized with a fainting or other fit, falls into the incumbent position, dasth is more imminent. I must have driven a mile today while a lady fainting was held upright. I found her pulseless, white, and apparently dying, and I believe it had delayed ten minutes longer that she would really have died. I laid her head down on a lower leyel than her body, and immediately color returned to her lips and she became conscious. To the excited friends I said: Always remember that fainting is caused by a

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Dector-Your wife h in a very critteal state, and I should recommend you to call in some specialist to consult on the case.

the case.

- There, you see, doot r. I was right again! I told my wife being once oneth to get proper modice advice, but she always thought you u ight be offended!

"At any rate, my daughter is marri-ing a acholar," said the proud mothers "I didn't know that he was an educi-bed mon," said the neighbor. "On ye ne is, he is a graduate of the Keeley stitute."

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Mr. Daniel B. Almy one of our well known millers has sold his mill and the lot whereon it stands and the one north of it to Mr. Edward Thurston, who will succeed him in the milling husings

Hotel Thorndike closed on Wednes day and the Gardner House will close next week.

Steamer Conaniout will enter upor

her winter arrangements tomerrow.

The Beavertail Club closes today.

Mr. T. C. Walbridge and family, of Philadelphia, who have been occupying the Lionel Champlin House on Lincoln

atreet this aummer, have returned to their homes.

Miss Mary Clarke has entered the Froebel kindergarten training school,

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Peckham and son have returned from a visit to the World's Fair.

LITTLE COMPTON.

transactions were: Noticed ordered on Probate of will of William S. French;

George L. Burgess and wife, Benja-min F. Wilbur and wife, Mrs. Isaac C. Wilbur, Miss Edith Church, Miss Cappon, Mr. William Church and Mrs. Philip Wilbour, are visiting the World's

A despach from Helena, Mont., says

circles, and a daughter of Mrs. Jose-

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rectness of the account.

Providence.

341 TRAMES STREET

MIDDLETOWN.

The Holy Cross Gulld cleared \$201.02 by their barn party last week.

contest was held, under the auspices of the Women's Unristan. Temperance Union, between those who, had two silver medias at the previous contests. The exercises were held in the Middlotown M.R.church and included music by a quarretette from Newport composed of Mr. and Mrs. Irving P. Irons, Mrs. H. Spooner and Mr. Herbert C. Tilley

A former citizen of Middletown, who now resides in Mr.

now resides in Dartmouth, is about to become a Benedict and quite an inwith this affair. The young lady who will be the bride was the intended bridgeroom's school teacher in this town and the marriage will be literally a fulfillment of "Lovo's Young Dream."

sown and the marriage will be literally a fulfillment of "Love's Young Dream."

The Town Council held a special session at the Town Hall last Saturday afterneon when suretice were approved on the bonds given by the contractors for improving a section of Green End areque on Honeyman's Hill and a part of the West Main Road extending up and on Buffum's Hill. Michael F. Shea became surely in the bond of James Corrigan and Joseph P. Cotton as wirely on the bond of William Thurston. The contract were executed and delivered and the work of improvement is expected to begin at ouce.

The following named accounts were presented, allowed and ordered paid from the town treatury.

Account of Brune & Howard for Marriage upwards of 34 tons of embedding the same and contracting the same account of the Milliam Thurston for carting the same account of Challes H Ward for service as Town Treasurer.

To the Workin's Farm.—Quite a deputation of new lateral account of Challes H Ward for service as Town Treasurer.

Middlesers. Purser Cory of Steamer Commicut is enjoying a vacation. Mr. Charles T. Cottrell has resumed his studies at the Harvard Law School. Mrs. H. L. Eustis, Mrs. Dr. Wads-worth, Mrs. Susan C. Clarke and Mrs. E. P. Rhett have closest their cottages and gone to their whyter residences in Boston.

Congdon and two daughters.

World's Fair.

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The regular monthly meeting of the following accounts were allowed and returned all the money. Ho had been wandering about the country, stealing rides whenever he could, but first to the world's Fair at Chicago. They are for the most part from the south part of the town. The party who went last Monday included the President of the Town Council, A. Herbert Ward, Town Transurer, Charles H. Ward, their fairer, John B. Ward, Mr. C. Henry Congdon and two daughters.

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### PORTEMOUTH.

A number of Jamestown people will accompany the Newport Artillery Com-pany on their trip to the World's Fair. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam W. Authony died of cholera in-fantum on Monday evening, aged eight weeks. The funeral services were conweeks. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. H. McCrone, at the held at the Town Hall the business home of the parents on Wednesday noon. The singing on the occasion was by Mrs. Wu field S. Sisson and Miss by Mrs. Wa field Eliza M. Elliott.

The house belonging to Mrs. Wm. A Peekhan of Newport, and occupied by Mr. George Brawley, it being very much improved, by being re-painted by Mr. Lewis R. Manchester of Middle-

Mr. Charles A. Albro's new house is nearly completed and will soon be ready for occupancy.

office on Saturday evening the following business was transacted:

The petition of Mrs. Mary Ann Faulkner, administratrix on the estate of Wm. Henry Faulkner, deceased, praying for liberty to sell at private sale such property as shall seem to be for the best interests of the estate, was presented, received and granted.

Smell, do., \$64.95; Thomas E. White, do., \$77.95; Samuel B. Gray, do., \$25.05; George V. Smell, do., \$64.95; John L. Crosby, monthly for book case, \$6.77.

George L. Burgess and wife, Benjamin F. Wilbur and wife Mrs. Landau L

the best interests of the serate, was presented, received and granted.

A guardian's inventory of the estates, both real and personal, of the minor children of Elbert A. Sisson, Ethel P. and Helen W., was presented, received and ordered recorded.

An inventory of the personal estate of the late William L. Fish was presented, approved and ordered recorded.

A petition of Joseph B. Slocum of Acushuet, Mass., praying for the appointment of himself, or some other suitable person, as administrator on the estate of Henry A. Slocum, decembed, was received and referred to the next regular received with an order of notice in the town.

A despach from Helena, Mont, says that some, and mont, says that social circles there were given a shock. Tuesday morning by the an nonneement that J. Howard Conrad, a leading citizen, had sued his wife, Mrs. ceremonies participated in by the officers of the Grand Lodge of Rhode Island, was received and referred to the next regular received and referred t

of notice in the laws.

RUSSELL IS CHOSEN

As Standard Bearer by Massachusetts Democrats.

that tospired . is restabilities and afforded him an opportunity of making a memora-

Schafer John F. Fitzgerald was paid the compliment of being asked by Mr. Russell to second his nomination, and he made a ratiling good presentation of the candi-date's virtues. Hon John E. Russell was brought into the convention and made a speech of sereptance.

The Ticket.

The state as agreed upon is as follower For governor, Hon. John E. Russell of

eicester.
For lieutenant governor, Hon. James B.

Carroll of Springfield.
For secretary of state, Hon. James W. McDonald of Muriboro. For trensurer and receiver general, Hon.
Eben S. Stevens of Dudley.
For attorney general, Hon. Charles S.

anditor-John T. Wheelwright of

more power for the governor and a gen-

It congratulates the country on the no occasion for hists in the matter, especiection of a Democratic president and cially as it is too late, for action by the endorses the national administration. It also endorses the administration of Governor Russell and wishes him success in all his future undertakings, whether they be of a private or public enture. The public of a private or public enture. The public schools are endorsed and the people are accounts of filing of reports and presumed accounts of a private or published in two congratulated on the advances make in the be of a private or public nature. The public schools are endorsed and the people are congratulated on the advances made in the line of manual and ledustrial tribiling in

the public schools.

It takes strong grounds against the corporations demanding a tax for valuable franchises received. It calls for a Monday. Reductions in the schedule of collateral inheritance fax, the same as wages will be made, varying from \$ to 15. collateral inhoritance tax, the same as now in vogue in New York state. It favors the taking away the power from the legislature of the right to elect United the legislature of the right to elect United week. The Fitchburg Worsted company States senators and lodging it with the

peal of the purchasing clause of the Sher-man silver act, and demands of the senate that it heed the popular vote, and points Parkhill mill. Other textile manufactur-out the fact that not a Democrat voted for the Sherman law in the Fifty first consimilar announcement in a few days.

Chested Church Folks.

cause and was about to speak in Zion A. M. E. church for the same purpose when arrested. All the pastors of the above churches have been summoned to appear as witnesses. Moskego admits his guilt.

KEENE, N. H., Sept. 25,—Three thousand dollars stolen from A. S. Whiteomb Thresday afternoon has been recovered. Walter, known as "Shady" Whiteomb, grandson of the robbed man, was found the wall of the stolength of the stolengt

kind in the state. The Dr. Foote property on Temple street was resterday purchased for \$35,000 and the first payment made to hold the bargain. The local association declines to talk regarding the new build-

measuring 4S feet on Wilbur avenue by 05 feet in depth for Joshua Stacy to Mr. James Sullivan. Mr. Sullivan will erect a cottage on the site.

Probate of will of William S. French;
On report of the insolvent commission ers on the estate of George S. Pierca.
Notice ordered on final account of Follen Beebe guardian. On final account of Philip. T. Chace, executor of the will of Cynthia Chace.

The will of Hannah C. Snell admitted to probate. Brownell R. Snell executor. Brownell R North Newport ayenue and makes the Bond \$1000. Sureties, Horace Djer, North Newports George W. Butler, Appraisers F. R. tourth house Brownell, George H. Peckham Thomas that section. fourth house built by Mr, Stevens in

This farm now belongs to Rey. J. B. Morgan, D. D., of Paris.

At a special session of the Court of Probate ho.den at the Town Clerk's office on Saturday evening the following business was transacted:

Defigs.

Frederick R. Brownell appointed administrator on the estate of Jesse A Paimer; appraisers, George H. Peckham, Thomas Briggs and Brownell R. Snell. Bills allowed and orders for paying business was transacted:

Lennon to Miss Julia Greelish of New York city a two tenement house and property on East Bowery atreet for \$1, and other considerations.

DeBlois, Hunter & Eldridge have sold for Mrs. Daniel Torrance her place on corner of Bellevue and Victoria avenues to Mrs. N. Deverenz Clapp of New York.

"John," whispered Mrs. John, in the winfield S. Sisson was appointed phine Barnaby, for whose murder Dr. custodian of the estate of Henry A. Graves was tried. Mr. Conrad spent a Slocum and authorized and empowered considerable sum of money in trying to sell at private sale such perishable to secure the conviction af the alleged the may think best, before to secure of his mother-in-law.

"John," whispered Mrs. John, in the dead of right, "there are burglars in the house. I heard them." "Very well, my dear," mornored John, sleep-lines as he may think best, before to secure the conviction af the alleged the morning." "Annual content of an administrator." murderer of his mother-in-law. IN CONGRESS.

Condensed Report of Proceedings In the

Wishington, Sept. 21.—Whiteit and Teller denounced the proposed cluture rule and assected that the silverites will continue the debate as long as they wish. Senters George and Hamsbridge space against especial. There was a unanimous agreement to seven-hour resistons. The house received a new pension bill and a bill to appropriate money to earry out provisions of the act regulating Chinese humidgration.

Boston, Sept. 27.—Today's Bemocratic convention is the largest that the party has ever held in the state. The increased in representation is due to the increased wate last full.

Fromptly at Ho'clock Chairman Quincy called the convention to order. Mayor Matthews, in presenting the nature of Mr. Russell to the convention, had a thems that incoloring the state of Mr. Russell to the convention, had a thems that incoloring the Sherman and Geary acts.

Washington, Sept. 28.—In his speech against repeal Senator Canada States the value of the repeal of the read of the state of the states of

Washington, Sept. r., Senator Stewart was rebuked for the criticism of President Cleveland. Compromise talk was included in by both sides. The debate was continued in

Cleveland. Compromise talk was more as by both sides. The debate was continued in the house on the election repeal bill.

Washington, Sept. 28.—There was an unusal scene in the senate. Gordan was greatly excited and made a spirited reply to an attack upon him by Wolfoot. Compromise on the replat question is now boldly talked of, Jones of Atkansas Introduced a measure which fluids much favor. The house did nothing of importance.

Washington, Sept. 29.—Senator Posser definal the populis profition on the sliver question. Out authority evices are confident that incompromise can be made while the president, press and people appase it. Speeches for the research of the rederate decidions.

dent, press and people oppose it. Speeches for and against the repeal of the federal elections laws were made in the house.

THE CHESTER DISASTER.

Medical Exeminer's Report on the Death of the Victima.

WESTFIELD, Mass., Sopt. 25.-Medical Julya Stevens of the local district court his reports on the death of 13 victims of the railroad wreck at Chester. Among these named in the documents as wit nesses are the men employed in repairing the bridge at the time of the accident, several of the train hands and two or three Chester people who were early at the scene of disaster.

the scene of disaster.

No opinion is expressed by the medical examiner acto whether the 13 victims met their death by negligence, criminal or athornics. otherwise.

No date has yet been fixed for the judi-cial examination. It will not be held earlier than next week, and may be de-ferred even longer, Judgo Stevens seeing no occasion for haste in the matter, espe-

or three nowspapers.

will also start next Monday to run 10 hours daily five days per week at about 10 per cent reduction in wages. Wages will also be figured per hour, as at the also be figured per hour, as at the

Na Strike.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Sept. 26.—There will not be the strike among the Paciflo mill mule spinners, as was feared. The union has decided that it is impracticable to or-ider a strike, and the Pacific employes were thus left to carry on the battle themselves. They concluded finally to adopt the reduction and went back to work. The mule spinners at the Atlantic mills also returned. The reduction averages 10 per

Kewspapers Shut Out.

Bosrow, Sept. 28.—In the supreme judicial court the breach of promises suit of Van Houten vs. Morse was opened pestarday. Reporters were present, and at the conclusion of the remarks of couosel Judge Barker arose and said: "Mr. Clerk," you may enter an order that no report of this case or comment thereon is to be this case or comment thereon is to be made in any newspaper until the case is

Sentence Deferred.

DEDHAM, Mass., Sept. 28.—In the case of George Colburn, an old and cripples man, A Flourishing Organization.

A Flourishing Organization.

NEW HATES, Sept. 27.—A new building Fisher Ayers at Colburn's bouse in the outskirts of Deibam, in January last, the state creed by the local Young Men's Christian association. According to the present plans it will be the fluest of its owing to Colburn's feeble condition, ball occurring the distribution of the present plans it will be the fluest of its owing to Colburn's feeble condition, ball occurring the distribution of the present plans it will be the fluest of its owing to Colburn's feeble condition, ball occurring the distribution of the present plans it will be the fluest of its owing to Colburn's feeble condition, ball occurring the present plans it will be the fluest of its owing to Colburn's feeble condition, ball occurring the present plans it will be the fluest of its owing to Colburn's feeble condition, ball occurring the present plans it will be the fluest of its owing to Colburn's feeble condition, ball occurring the present plans it will be the fluest of its owing the colburn's feeble condition, ball occurring the present plans it will be the fluest of its owing the colburn's feeble condition, ball occurring the present plans it will be the fluest of its owing the colburn's feeble condition, ball occurring the present plans it will be the fluest of the present plans it will be the fluest of its owing the colburn's feeble condition, ball occurring the present plans it will be the fluest of its owing the colburn's feeble condition. being furnished in \$2000.

Misappropriated Funds, Boston, Sept. 27.—John M. Washburn, the treasurer of the Old Colony railroad, also treasurer of the Fall River line and Union Freight line, is accused of misappropriation of the Old Colony corporation's funds. What the exact amount of his misappropriation is, cannot, be ascertained until a better investigation has con made. It will reach into the thous

HARTFORD, Sept. 26.—Mrs. Sanders of Il Beaver street, New Britain, accidentally shot her son Edward, Is years old. He had a revolver to keep for a plagmate, and his mother did not intend to let him sarry it. He showed her how apparently harmless it was, and then she took it and pulled the trigger. The ball entered the how apparently the result in the result recover. boy's chest. He ranged recover-

Veteran Newspaper Man Bead. WOODSTCCK, Vt., Sept. 22. - W. H. Woodward, one of the best known newspaper men in Connecticut, died here, aged 56 years. His home was in New Haven. The dead man was a graduate of Yale and began his newspaper career on the New Haven Courier. He came here for the benefit of his health about a month ago.

President Is Too Buss,
Springfield, Masa, Sept. 25.—President
Eleveland will not be able to attend the
Williams college centennial, which is to
be mebrated at Williamstown Oct. S. and

10. The situation is such that he cannot leave Washington. President Carter has received a letter expressing the reluctance of Mr. Cleveland to abandon the trip. Miss McGainness 1s Free. Boston, Sept. 28.—After having been out it hours in the case of Mary A. Mc-Bulmess, charged with assault and battery on William J. Lally by throwing ktriel on him, the jury disagreed.

Eight Tears In State Prison. Dover, N. H., Sept. 13.—The jury in the Lary trial reported a verdict of man-laughter in the second degree. Levy was sentenced by Judge Walker to right years t hard labor in the state prison.

lames W. Coupsell has had a house moved from Hooper street to South Main street. He is now converting it hato a handsome two tenement resilenco

Charles Hick is having his house Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gage of Paw-tucket are visiting the samily of Charles

II. White,

Ekight members of Onward Longe, Adamsville, listed the members of Pocassat Lodge Saturday evening. Reading, speechmaking, vocal and instrumental music formed part of the entertainment. An excellent supper of cake, ice cream etc., was furnished by the Pocassat Lodge.

Mr. John Q. A. Prown, Miss Ann E. Brown, Miss Mabel F. Brown, Miss Peace Gray and Mrs. A. P. White left town Wednesday for Chicago, en route for the World's Fair.

The Secretary of the Navy has ordered the following Board to meet at New London, Ccam, on the 34 prox, for the balance that may be found due from himse ruch administrator, among those who are legally rutified thereto.

It is ordered that the consideration of said geometry over the usual 40-mile course in Long Island Sound: Rear Admiral Belkmap, Capt, Matthews, Commissioner Belkmap, Capt, Matthews, Commissioner Choose I. Lieut, Commander Humphili, Sound: Rear Admiral Belkmap, Capt, Matthews, Commissioner W.M., H. HAMMET, 930 Probate Clerk. Chief Engineer Morley and Naval Con-

Click f Engineer Mortey and Naval Constructor Rock, with Lieut. Remey as recorder.

Andrew Ware was killed and two other men were seriously injured by a premature explosion in the tunnel of the Ceptral avenue sewer at Pawtucket Thursday afternoon.

New Advertisement:

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## TOWN OF MIDDLECOWN.

Proposals for Improving Roads,

Proposals for Improving Roads,

Middietown, R. I., Sept. 18, A. D. 1898.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at
this effect until MONDAY, October 10,
1893, at twelve o'clock moses, for grading,
sitoning and improving that part of the West
Main Road which extends southerly about 750
text from the junction therewith of the private
way known as Classe's Lane. according to
specifications adopted by the Town Council of
still Middletown, this day, and to be seen at
this office. Proposals main state price per runlong for the or constructing said road, as only
a lib-fied amount of money is applicable to
the payment of such construction and the

the improved.

Bail Town Council hereby reserves the light be reject any and all of said proposals and to require bond of contractor in the sum of Two Bundred Dollars, with salisfactory surety, to

or JOHN P. SANBURN Mercury Office.

CHOICE FALL BULBS

Selected Hyacinths,

Double and Single, only 7 cts. each

Selected Blue Scilla Bulbs.

Only 5 cents each.

Yellow and White, only 5 cts. each.

Selected Ascension Lilies. Only 9 cents each.

Selected Parrot Tulips, Only 5 cents each,

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New Advertisements.

AUCTION SALE.

TUESDAY, Oct. 10

AT 14 O'CLOCK A. W.,

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ritin household furnities.

Pertemouth, R. L. Sept. 30, 18 02 4

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. t., September 23, A. D. 1830.

PREDERICK TOMPKINS, Administrator on the centre of the Court of Newport, R. t., decased, presents to the Court an account of the catale of said Augustes with the estate of Emma Lake, late of raid Middlet whydeceased, and thereon prays that said account by allowed- and recorded.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER has been appointed Administrator de bouls non, on the estate of EMMA DARE, late of Middletown, R. I. denested, by the Court of Trobate of each Middletown, and has duly qualified himself and Such Administrator, by girling bonds and said court. All persons having demants against said estate are levely notice to present them, and those indebted thereto to make payment to the underlighted.

THOMAS P., PECKHAM.
Administrator de bouls non.
Newport, B. I., September 39, 1880.

f sold Portsmooth, decrased, a malified to act as such Administra Portsmouth, R. 1., Sept. 23, 1881,

VACATION

Parties will have Boston Wednesday, Oc

CALIFORNIA.

The tourists will spend a week at the Ray mond & Whiteomb Brand Hotel, Chicago, for a visit to the World's Columbian Exposition. Thence one party will proceed to San Diego via Las Vegas Hot Springs and Santa Fe, and the other to Monterey via Denver, Maniton, Glenwood Springs and Sait Lake City. The tickets cover every expuses of travel both ways and give the hothers unling freedom of morement on the leating Coart. They may be used returning on Any Regular Train for Nins Months, or with parties larging personal tectri, with a Cholor of Three Different Routes.

Explicientiary parties to connect with the foregoing in Chicago, without visiting the Exposition, will leave beston October 35.

Our Annual Winter Trips to Oalitounia,

Our Annual Winter Trips to California, eith Special Trains of Fullman Paises Vesil-ouled Steep ng and Dining Cars, one to three times a mouth, begin November 15.

The Warld's Columbian Exposition. Special Pullman Vestibuled Trains with Bining Cars leave Boston for Chicago daily. A week at the Haymond & Whitcomb Grand Hotel, opposite the Fair Grounds, is included in the takets.

We Send for descriptive circular, mentioning whether book relating to Autumn California, Winter California, Mexico or World's Fair tours is desired. RATMOND & WPITCOMB,

**HORSES** 

For Sale.

|30 New Carriages at Cost New Road Carts \$18

I have no use for them and will

WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE 性 FOR HAY.

Touro Street

New Advertisements.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

N. VIRTUE of the power of sale confained in a strain mortgace deed given by a filliam L. Fish (Phote E. Fish, will of said William L. Fish (points in token of her release of cower) of the Town of rortsmouth in the County of Newport and State of Runde Island, to the Island Sarians Bank, Lealing date, February 20th, A. D. 1825, and recorded in Land Evides of said Portsmouth, Voj. 15, jages 215, 271 and 218. ortsche having occurred in the condition contributed in Fals.

corrd in the topologic aurtice in the first of the prendict betrioning described on Saturday, the twenty-first day of throber, A. D. 1993, at 12 o'clock moon all the right, this and fateres of the said William E. Fish at the first of the execution of salo mertipage. title and interest of the said William L. Hish
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in and to that certain tract or parcel of land
lying in said Portsmouth containing two scree,
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touthing it serven standing and is bounded,
northally and westerly, by land or Asa. M.
Ashhony, noutherly by land now or late of
it litarieth F. Serman, and easterly, by the
di West Main Road leading from Histoil Ferry
to Newport; also an unolyided half vart of
another piece or parcel of land lying in said
of creamouth containing one quarter of an
acre (in the whole, with a stora b liding
terly, by land of James K. Talliana and wife,
and westerly, by the first Main Road, leading
from Stone Bridge to Newport or however
otherwise said two parcels of land may be
bounded or described, they being the premless described in and mortgage and not relessed by said mortgage;
The undersigned hereby gives notice of its
intention to bis at said sale.

1818.AND BAVINGS BANK,
by EDWARD NEWIOS,
9-254w

Tressurer.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX. MARY ANN PAULKNER hereby gives notice that she has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Portsmouth, R.t., Administrative on the estate of WILLIAM HENRY FAULKNER, late of asid Portsmouth, leccased, and its duity qualified to not as such Administrative.

## Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS,

NEWFORT, So.

SHERIF'S UVICE.

Newport, June 28th, A. Il. 1853.

HY VIRTUE, and in pursuance of an execution isseed out of the blairtet. Court of the First Judicial District, within and for the County of Newport, ou the 18th day of June.

A. Il. 1893, and returnable to the said Court, September 19, A. D. 1893, upon a judgment rendered by said Court on the 18th day of June. Atwater, of Newport, in said Court, platniss, and the said Court, September 19, A. D. 1893, upon a judgment content of Newport, in said Court, and the said Court, on the 18th day of April. A. D. 1853, in favor of Join C. Atwater, County and State aforesaid, defendant, thave this day at 28 minutes past 2 o'clock P. m. levied the said Execution on all the sight, this and interest, which the said defendant, Charles N. Porter, had on the 24th day of March. A. D. 1893, at 20 minutes past 10 o'clock A. M., (the time of the attachment on the original writh in and to a certain lot, or parcel of land with all the belidings, and improvements thereupon, situated in said Coly of Newport, in said Coupty of Newbort, in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, and bounded as follows:

said attached and lovied on estate at a Public Auction to be held in front of the State House in said City of Nowport in said county, on the 20th day of September, A. D. 1933, at 11 o'clock A. M., for the satisfaction of said execution, debt, interest on the same, costs of suit, my own fees and all contingent expenses, if sufficient.

PARDON S. KAULL Deputy Sherm.

Nauport, So.
The above autoritied sale is bereby adjourned to WEDNESDAY, the 18th day of October, A. D. 1893, at the same bour and place of sale above manuel.

Nauport S. M. 1893, at the same bour and place of sale above manuel.

ned. PARDON S. KAULL, Peputy Sheriff

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RUODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

parcel of land with all the buildings, and improvements thereupon, situated in said City of Newport, in said County of Newport, in the State of Rusda Island and Providerse Plantations, and bounded as follows: Northerly, forty-nine feet on Market square; Westerly, thirty-three feet on Land of Benjamin B. H. Sherman; Southerly, on land of Issae W. Sherman, and Easterly, on land conveyed by Charles P. Barber to Charles E. Hammett. or buwere otherwise the same may be bounded. Recorded in Land Evidence, vol. 81, page 397, of the City of Newport,

NOTICE is hereby given that I will sell the Paid attached and levied on estate at a Police Auction to be held in front of the State Roses in said city of Newport in said county on the 4th day of April, A. D. 1883, at 18 welcok, woon, for the satisfaction of said execution, debt, interest on the same, costs of suit, my own fees and all contingent expense it sufcient.

3:11-4w Deputy Sherist.

Newfort, R. I., April 4, A. D. 1883.

Newfort, So.

The above sale is hereby adjourned to TUESDAY, the second day of May, A. B, 1883, at the same hour and place of sale above named.

PARDUN S. KAULL.

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Deputy Sheriff.

NEWFORT, R.I., May 2d, A. D. 1863.

NEWFORT, SC.

The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to SATURDAY, the 3d day of June, A. D. 1893, at the same hour and place of sale above named.

PARDON S. KAULL, 56

Deputy Sherin. NEWFORT, R. I., June 3, A. D. 1893.

NEWFORT, R. I., Jone 3, A. D. 1833.

NEWFORT, Sc.
The above advertised sale is hereby adjourged to SATURDAY, the 1st day of July.

A. D. 1893, at the same bour and place of sale above named PARDON S. RAULL,
5-10 Deputy Sheriff. NEWPORT, R. I. July 1st, A. D. 1903.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 185, A. D. 1800.

NEWPORT, St.

The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to SATURDAY, the 29th day of July,

A. D. 1893, at the same hour and place of sale
above name 1. PARDON S. KAULL,

1-8 Deputy Sheriff.

NEW PORT, R. I., August 26, A. D. 1808.

2-30-4#

Very low rates of fare have been obtained.

Ample accommodations for ladies. The citizens of Newport and vicinity are invited to go with the Company. For further information address Col. A.A. BRKER.

162 Broadwey.

Selected Mixed Tulips,

Only 5 cents each.

Selected Narcissus Bulbs.

Only 9 cents each.

Thames Street,

COVELL'S BLOCK,

AT IS O'CLOCK A. M.

At the Court of Probate of the City of 

inc same are received in the test to be kelden at the Town Hall in rail Fortenouth, on the second Monday in October, 1833, at one o'clock P. K., and it is ordered by the fourt that previous notice thereof ne published for fourtees days, once a week, at least, in the Newport Mercury.

9:3 Probate Clerk.

prays that said account by anower and to market.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hell, in said Middletown, on Monday, the 18th day of October next, A. D. 1820, at the o'clock P. M., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week at least in the Newport Mercury.

ALBERT L. CHASE, 9-30

ADMINISTRATOR'S' NOTICE.

EXCURSIONS ALL TRAVELING EXPENSES INCLUDED

egs Washington St. (appealts School St. 9-23-2w Boston

**CARRIAGES** 

That must be sold and can sell cheaper than ever sold in Newport.

New Box Buggy \$65 Other Carriages in Proportion.

Numport, R. I., July 28th, A. D. 1883.

Numport, Sc.

The above advertised sale is hereby adjour
ed to SATURDAY; the 26th day of August
A. D. 1883, at the same hour and place of the
above named. PARDON S. KAULL,
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Deputy Sheriff.

NEWFORT, 3C.
The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to SATURDAY, the first day of October, A. D. 1833, at the same hour and place of sale above a nued.

PARDON S. KAULL, Deputy Sheriff.

A STATE OF THE STA

The platform congratulates the country on the administration of President Cleve-land, and calls on the United States senate to cease taiking and vote on the silver bill. The tariff is treated as a closed question, pointing out that the elections of '90 and '92, giving the Democracy complete, control of the national government, settled that question for the time being. Until some legislation is enacted there can be no issue on the tariff. The state issues are much the same as last year, calling for the shelition of the council, de uanding

legislation in the interests of corporations. It congratulates the country on the

New Haven, Sept. 25.—Borneo Moskego was arrested last night. He is charged with obtaining money under false pre-tenses from Calvary liaptist Sunday tenses from Calvary Baptist Sunday school and the Methodist Episcopal church. He spoke in those places yester-day for the alleged purpose of obtaining funds to send home for the missionary

"Shady" Stole \$3000.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals. Simeon Hazard has sold a lot of land

Boston, Sept. 19 .- "Guilty" was the serdict of the jury in the case of George Thompson, charged with manslaughter, which was tried before Judge Dewey in the superior criminal court yesterday. \_\_\_.

Guitty of Manslaughter.

Selected Easter Lilies.

Only 5 cents each.

Selected Jonquils,

STEPHEN H. SURMAN
Life of Newport, decemed, provent his Boal
co. unt of administration outsidessate, and
prays that the same may be examine, a) owed
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RAYMOND'S

Two Autumn Tours

30 Horses and 100 Carriages

Open Wagons New \$35

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 10, A. D. 1893.

DENCE PLANTATIONS.

NEWFORT, SO. BURNEY'S OFFICE, Mawnord, A. D. 1893.)
BY VIRTUE, and in pursuance of an Execution issued out of the Surreine Court of Knode Island, within and for the County of Newport, on the fourth cay of Jacuary, A. D. 1893, and returnable to the March term of said Court, A. D. 1893, upon a Judgment rendered by said Court on the twenty sainh day of September, A. D. 1893, upon a Judgment rendered by said Court on the twenty sainh day of September, A. D. 1893, in favor of George T. Haker and Wendall P. Hale, co-partners as laker, Hale & Co., both of the City and County of Providence and State of Rhode Island, planniffs, and against Hittam J Murray, of the City and County of Newport in said State of Rhode Island, defendant, hare this day at 2 ominutes past 10 e cloud.

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The above adrettised sale is hereby adjoured to SATURDAY, the 23d day of September, A. D. 1893, at the same hour and place
of sale above named
PARDON S. KAULL
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Deputy Sheriff. NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 23, 1893.